

POUNDMAKER!

Vol. 1 No. 7.

October 25, 1972

U of A parking fines legally unenforceable

by DOUG MUSTARD

"It's blackmail!"

Those are the words Sid Kaplan uses to describe the university's methods of attempting to collect parking fines it says he owes them.

Mr. Kaplan also says that the parking fines themselves are not legal. "I've known all along that they aren't legal," he said. "That's why I haven't paid them."

The issue seems to be, first, whether any private property owners -- like Safeway, the university, Imperial Oil, or a Windsor Park resident -- have any legal right to print up their own parking tickets and make them stick in court.

In the case of property owners other than the university, it seems they do not. Illegal parking in store lots or apartment lots, for example, appears to have to be dealt with under City of Edmonton bylaws, with tickets served by authorized City of Edmonton personnel. "Even the meters at the U of A Hospital are City of Edmonton meters," says Mr. Kaplan.

But that brings up the second issue in the U of A parking hassle: the methods which the university employs to collect the money "owing" on the parking tickets it prints.

The university, it seems, does not have to go through the courts to recover the fines it claims students owe. Instead, it uses the power it has to suspend students, and its power to withhold

transcripts or other documents necessary for applying for jobs, as a means to force students to pay up the money it claims they owe. It is these methods that Mr. Kaplan terms "blackmail, and not legal."

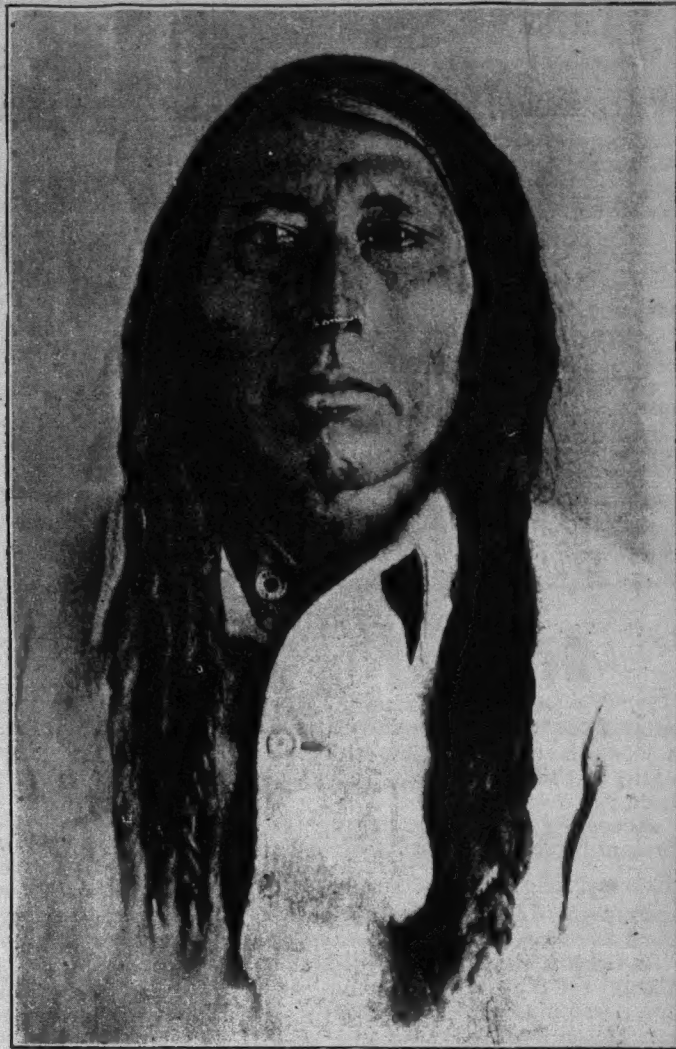
Mr. Kaplan completed the requirements for his four year Commerce degree in 1971-72, and should have graduated at last spring's convocation. But the university now refuses to issue transcripts of his academic record or send him his degree.

Mr. Kaplan has consulted legal opinion from the Attorney-General's office and from the provincial court. "Both," according to him, "say the university cannot do what it's doing." But for him to have the university's actions overturned by the courts would "cost over a thousand dollars, and it would be a long, dragged out case," says Mr. Kaplan's lawyer, Stan Margolis.

And that seems to be the university's strong point in any of these parking fines cases. It uses academic sanctions against the students involved, and the student would then have to spend a great deal of money, time and energy to have the courts declare the university's actions illegal.

And students usually do not have the resources to take on the university in court. "If I had a few million dollars," said Mr. Kaplan, "then I'd sure tackle them."

cont. on page 11



POUNDMAKER

A PROMINENT PLAINS CREE CHIEF IMPLICATED IN THE REBELLION. (PHOTO 1880)

HUB tenants irate

by IAN BIRSE

Standing beside scaffolds and under a half-finished heating pipe in the HUB mall, about seventy-five tenants

of HUB met last Wednesday night to present their problems and demands to Gerald Riskin and Pat Delaney, representing the students' council, and members of HUB management.

The main complaint seemed to be that the people living in HUB this year are paying the same rent as will next year's tenants, who will enjoy the benefits of a completed housing complex.

HUB is at present something less than an efficient operation. No mail service exists; tenants must pick up their own mail at the post office on Whyte Avenue. HUB management decided to keep mail for HUB out of the campus postal system to allow more effective lobbying for direct service to HUB. In fact, there is a backlog of HUB mail at the post office which, if not claimed in two weeks, will be returned to sender.

The laundromat planned for HUB is not in operation or even near completion; apparently the company running the non-laundromat found it impractical to install its equipment in August, since there were few people living in HUB at that time.

As a result, the equipment is still lying in the mall, and the tenants have to do their laundry somewhere else, at considerable inconvenience.

Since the tenants are getting fewer services than they were promised, they feel they are justified in demanding a corresponding cut in rent.

When the subject of a rent reduction was raised, students' union president Gerald A. Riskin took the floor to explain that HUB was conceived on a break-even basis.

Although he expressed regret that construction is not proceeding on schedule, and although he knows construction noises at 8:00 a.m. can be a real drag, any reduction in rent would result in HUB being run at a loss, Riskin said.

Riskin's explanation raised several questions, for example, "How come apartments run by people who are after a profit can offer better services, better fridges and better carpets at the same or lower rents and make a profit?"

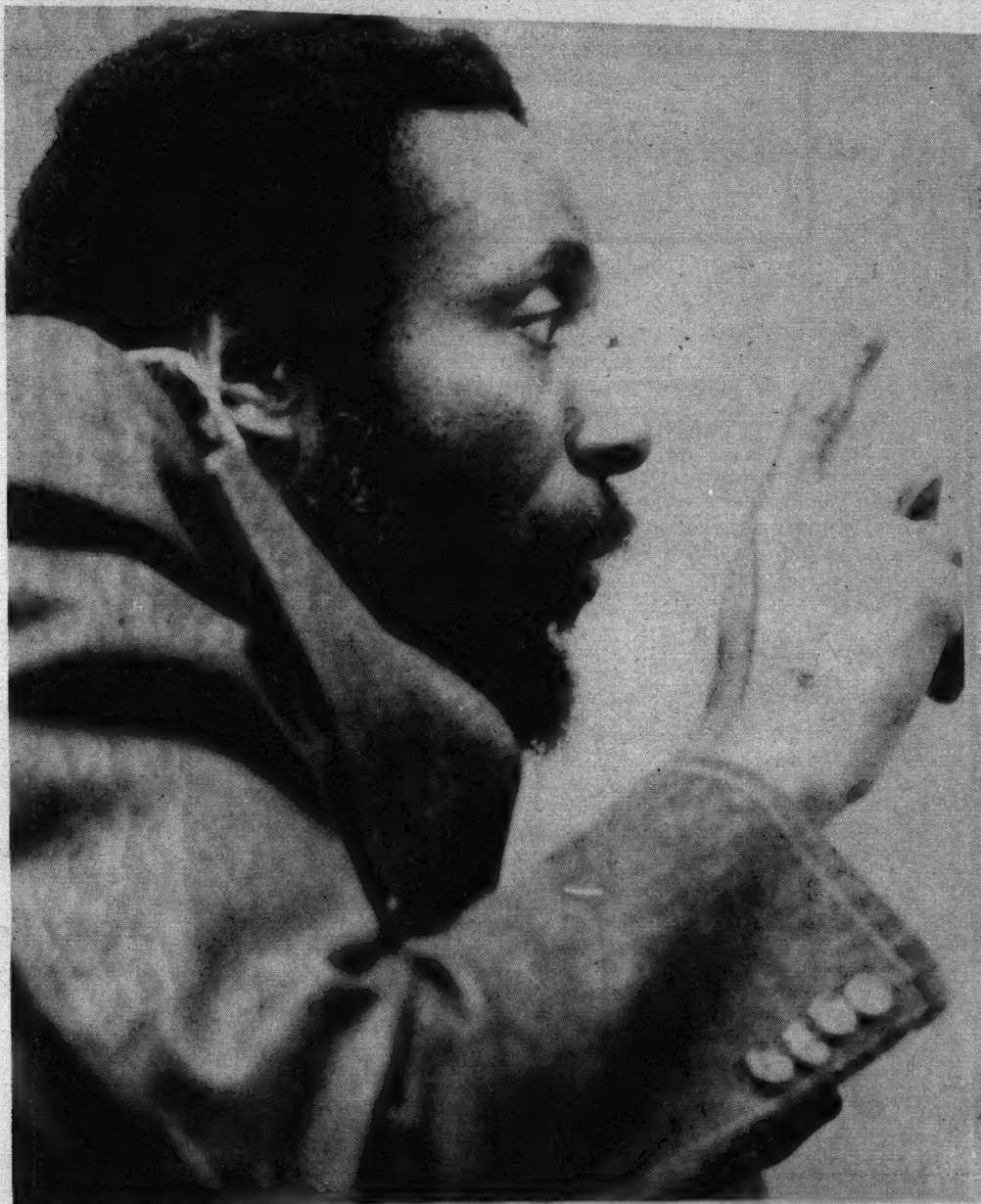
Riskin's reply to this was that the building has "unique design" (surely no one can argue with that) and that tenants are paying for "an unprecedented style of living."

Well, they may be paying for it but they aren't getting it.

Some of the inconveniences that tenants are suffering, like no heat in

cont. on page 11

Don't destroy the balance



This "chocolate-covered white ball" is Dick Gregory, here expounding vehemently the point at the end of his finger.

Dick Gregory lays a heavy on Amerika

by JOHN RAY

After a few minutes of light-hearted criticism directed at the more blatant hypocrisy of such groups as the FBI and the Roman Catholic church, Dick Gregory began an eye-opening description of present situations in the USA and in the world.

Mr. Gregory, American author, lecturer, social satirist and human rights activist, spoke last Wednesday evening to a large audience in Dinwoodie Lounge.

Few that attended the lecture would doubt that we live in a world that is tainted with sham, as Gregory directed his piercing satire at smug, self-righteous Christians, materialists, racial bigots (black and white), politicians, violent activists, patriots, policemen, doctors, women, money-controlled members of the mass media, pot-smokers, booze-drinkers, and religious fanatics.

All of these on occasion identify with vague causes and in doing so, lose sight of the simple basic truths that lie before our eyes, Gregory said.

He said the US became the wealthiest nation in the world because of "free, black slave labor", but he commented that the black problem in America will ultimately be the cause of the country's economic downfall.

This was just one example used by Gregory to illustrate the law of "karma". According to this law, one's actions do not merely result in short-term effects, but they disrupt a balance that takes time to be restored.

Consequently, Gregory expects the hate bred by the "foul degenerate" actions of the US in Viet Nam to cause the eventual downfall of the American culture.

He went on to say that Americans

cont. on page 11

-- A gratuitous ad --

Bruce Ferrier

arts '66 would like to say "hello" to all friends still at the U of A and all power to the staff and ideals of

The POUNDMAKER

THE SENATE THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

Task Force On Tenure

This Senate task force is seeking public opinions on the practise of tenure at The University of Alberta. Senate members will be happy to meet with individuals or groups to discuss their attitudes to tenure, or to receive letters on this issue. Comments may relate to any aspects of tenure including the preservation of academic freedom, job security, promotion eligibility, criteria for awarding tenure, etc.

Write or call the Senate Task Force on Tenure, C/O Registrar's Office, University of Alberta, telephone: 432-3723, Fil Fraser, Chairman.

William Thorsell,
Executive Officer of the Senate



SHORT SHORTS

Wednesday Oct. 25

There will be a free seminar on Buddhism at the Old Scona campus of Grant McEwan college (10523 84th Ave.) at 8 p. m.

THURSDAY OCT 26

Mrs. Sheila DeChazal will be speaking the the Tory Building at 8 pm on "The Irish Problem"--the present crisis, its immediate causes and repercussions. Mrs. DeChazal holds a Winifred Cullis lecture fellowship and her Edmonton appearance is sponsored by the University Women's Club of Edmonton.

FRIDAY OCT 27

A wine and cheese party for Camrose Lutheran College Alumni will be held at 8:30 pm in the Gallery (main floor of SUB). A Admission will be two dollars.

SATURDAY OCTOBER 28

U of A Scottish Country Dance Club will hold its annual workshop on the 28 and 29 of October. Registration will take place at 9 a.m. on Oct. 28 in Dinwoodie Lounge. There is no charge for the workshop which will include nine hours of professional instruction.

SUNDAY OCTOBER 29

Toutimage present the film Borsalino by Jacque Deray with Alain Delon and Jean-Paul Belmondo. Auditorium College St. Jean, 7:45 p.m. Members \$50, non-members \$1.50.

MONDAY OCTOBER 30

The Department of Music is presenting the Symphonic Wind Ensemble in its first concert of the season on Monday, Oct 30 at 8:30 p.m. in Con Hall. Admission free.

The Forum's Committee in conjunction with the Medical Students Association will be holding a forum at 7 p.m. SUB theatre on the topic "Perspectives in the non-medical use of drugs."

GENERAL

The Edmonton French Theatre presents a psychological Drama: *Sis Personnages en Quete d'auteur* by Luigi Pirandello, at the Auditorium of College St Jean, 8406-91st, the 17,20,21,24, 27, and 28 of October. Tickets are \$2.00 for adults and \$1.25 for students. for more information phone Mme R. Girouard 699-3626.

Gay Alliance for Equality (GATE), Edmonton, holds regular meetings and a social drop-in every week. All gays welcome. For further information call GATE at 424-2011 or write us at 30x1852, Edmonton.

The Youth Involvement Program needs volunteers! Our program involves working with children from disadvantaged families in the Edmonton area. Our families are often referred by other workers and agencies, but also call directly for help. The children may need study help recreational encouragement, or simply "a friend", help recreational encouragement, or simply "a friend". If you are interested or know anyone who would be, please call us at 12225-105th Avenue, 488-1959.

The Department of Educational Foundations will be holding a seminar on Thursday, Oct. 26, at 3:30 p. m. in Room 533A of the Ed. Building. I. Lergessner will present a paper "Re-schooling the de-schooled society" for discussion.

Staff and students are invited. A special invitation is issued to those staff members who, for one reason or another, have been absent from departmental activities for the last year or so.

Silent Films will be shown regularly every Monday from 12-1 and Tuesday from 12:30-1:30 in the Household Economic Building, Rm B-19. Films include the old silent movie stars such as Pearl White, Charlie Chaplin, Laurel and Hardy, plus many more.

Lutheran Student Movement: Vespers 9pm every Thursday at the Lutheran Student Centre 11122 86 Ave. Inquire about bible studies 439-5787.

The U of A Ski Club will hold their annual membership drive this week in SUB. All interested enquiries can be directed to the Ski Club booth across from the SUB info desk, or to the Club's office in rm 230 of SUB. Phone 432-4093.

The Phys Ed and Rec centre will open Sundays starting Oct 15. The centre will be open from 10-5 on both Sat & Sun until the end of April.

Theatre West presents That Time of the Month, a one-man show by Edmonton playwright Tom Whyte, Oct. 19 - Nov. 5 at 10135 89th St.

Unclassified

FOR SALE: 8 track car stereo tape player complete with bracket and harness. Excellent condition. 1/2 price: \$50. Phone Bob at 439 - 0703.

DRIVERS REQUIRED: for delivery, part-time and full-time. Good driving record, age 21 or over. Also, part-time kitchen help wanted. Call 454-8719 evenings.

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BLOWUP ON THE BOARDWALK

Maritime students to form union

SACKVILLE N.B. (CUP) -- Student councils in the Atlantic provinces may soon form a Maritimes student union, as disenchantment with the proposed new national student union.

New Brunswick students formed the New Brunswick Union of Students (UN-

Conference date set for national union

OTTAWA (CUP) -- A date has finally been set for the founding conference of the proposed new national students union, while provincial student unions have been formed on Canada's west and east coasts.

The national conference will be held in Ottawa Nov. 2 to 5. Despite suspicion from Atlantic province school representatives, the conference delegates probably will decide to form a new national organization.

Canadian students have been without a dominion-wide union since the demise of the Canadian Union of Students (CUS) in 1969.

Meanwhile, students representing five post-secondary institutions in Nova Scotia took preliminary steps toward establishment of a Nova Scotia Union of Students Oct. 6.

Representatives from four post-secondary institutions met at Prince George Oct. 7 to 9 to establish the B.C. Association of Student Councils.

Teri Ball, external affairs officer for the University of British Columbia's student council, said one of the association's first goals will be a student bill of rights.

It is unlikely the new national organization will be as strongly opposed to American imperialism as its predecessor, CUS. The founding conference will be held in Ottawa's new downtown Holiday Inn.

ion des Etudiants, Nouveau Brunswick) or UENBUS in July, and Nova Scotia student councils are expected to approve a similar union in the next few weeks.

Universities in Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland will be asked to join a Maritime student union, if the Nova Scotia union develops, according to Roy Neill, University of New Brunswick (UNB) student president.

UENBUS was set up in Fredericton July 15 to tackle student aid problems in the province. According to Paul Higham, vice-president academic of the Mount Allison University Students Administrative Council and chairman of the UENBUS constitution committee, there was dissatisfaction among the province's nine post-secondary institutions with student aid. Exasperation with the present system of assistance in financing higher education was especially widespread and bitter, he said.

The national student union, proposed during the summer and coming up for discussion at the national conference of student council representatives in November, should also be "non-political", Neill said.

"We're interested as long as it can do something for us", he said, suggesting the major topic should be standardized student loans and student services. If the organization sticks to student aid or other similar subjects, "it probably would be very valuable", he added.

However, because Ontario universities seem more concerned with entertainment and Ontario-oriented problems, he is sceptical of joining the national student union.



law students protest

MONTREAL (CUPT) -- More than 1,000 students from Quebec's law and Bar schools marched on the Palais de Justice October 3, continuing their protest against the structure of Quebec bar exams.

There was no violence as police co-operated in clearing the way for the would-be lawyers.

Representatives of the students' common front proceeded to the Bar Association offices in Place d'Armes and walked into a session of the Moisan Committee, a Bar Association body which was conducting its own examination of the exam structure. Negotiations between the students and the committee continued until October 4.

Only about 35 of the demonstrators came from McGill, although a general meeting of McGill law students Monday, October 2 had endorsed a three-hour boycott of classes until 4 pm so that students could participate in the demonstration.

One reason for the poor turn-out of McGill students could have been a "notice to students" dated October 2 and signed by "J. W. D.". The mysterious "J. W. D." is evidently Law Dean J. W. Durnford, who calls the shots for McGill's contributions to the legal establishment.

"Should a boycott take place," the notice read. "my colleagues have regardless of attendance on the part of students, and all of the latter shall be instructed to proceed with their classes at the normal times and places responsible for the subject matter covered whether they are present or not."

The students adopted a negotiating position for the Moisan Committee, and included the following demands for the upcoming November to April session of classes at the Bar School.

- that there be six months of courses
- that exams be on the subject matter of courses; that they be given after each set of courses and that they count for 50 per cent. (As it now stands,

exams are given at the end of six months of study, on all aspects of the law, and are worth 100 per cent.)

- that there be six months of articling after these courses (now there is one year of articling)

- that it be understood that this solution is a short term solution and that the Moisan Committee will sit until April 7, 1973, to study possible solutions and arrive at a definite solution.

The proposals responded to an offer from the Committee to extend the exams to four days instead of two, to improve physical conditions of exam rooms, that pass marks be raised to 65 per cent from 60 per cent, that supplemental exams be allowed, that the weight of each question be marked on the exam, that the name of markers be made public, and that there be some choice in questions.

Farmers want bargaining rights

SASKATOON (CUP) -- The Liberal government has opened the possibility of extending collective bargaining rights to farmers, prompting a challenge from the National Farmers Union for opposition parties to declare themselves on the issue.

Federal Agriculture Minister H. A. Olson said in Winham, Ont., Sept. 28 that the Liberals would "seriously look" at legislation giving the NFU full bargaining power for all farmers, if the union had the backing of 51 per cent of the farm community.

NFU president Roy Atkinson wired to NDP leader David Lewis and Progressive Conservative Party leader Robert Stanfield Oct. 2, asking them to declare their parties' respective position on Olson's statement.

Lewis told CUP in an interview last month that the NDP favored collective bargaining rights for farmers.

"With a slight amendment, that's all we want," Atkinson said of Olson's statement.

"We think it would be appropriate for the government to set up enabling legislation first, then we would have a positive position with which to go out and sign up farmers. The legislation would not become operative until the NFU would have more than 51 per cent of the farmers signed into membership," Atkinson said.

He said farmers would have an improved chance of winning collective bargaining rights with this procedure, because they would have a visible goal before them to work towards.

"I hope Mr. Lewis, Mr. Stanfield and Mr. Olson will join me in this. Everybody admits farmers need collective bargaining rights to obtain better income.

The important thing is to get bargaining rights for farmers as quickly as possible and there's no doubt that would be the best way.

"If we get this, it will be a dream come true for Canadian farmers," Atkinson said.

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**Come to the
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We'll try to get a liquor permit but we probably won't be able to. Anyway, we'll have some teevees and "stuff" (heh heh) so it won't be too much of a drag.

Everyone except PC's and Liberals invited. Social Crediters can come, but only if they dress up funny.

**Monday, October 30 (election
day...remember) 8:00 to 12:00
at RATT
FREE**

POUNDMAKER

STAFF DIS ISSUE:

Dere weren't none. We was all mournin' da passin' o' dat great human bein', Berry Wespoundmaker, God rest his poor li'l soul.

WE ALL NEED HELP

But there are some who need a little more help, which you can give by being a volunteer for the Canadian Mental Health Association.

We need help with

- Discussion Groups
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- Social Programs
- Bowling
- Keep Fit Classes
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- Drama
- Home Management Programs
- Life Skills
- Hospital Teen Programs
- Fund Raising
- Life Line

If you can offer some of your time to give that help, Call Ruth at 422-6137



WESFISHMONGER

Dear Editor:

The reason for this letter goes back to The Gateway dilemma that The Gateway staff thrust upon the student body during last year's election of officers. Caught up in the vehement spirit of indignation, I too, felt that the students' freedoms had been threatened by the Students' Council selection of Ms. Terri whoever for editor. I supported the staff strike. I shouted "bravo," when Poundmaker appeared this year. You fellows were striking out for a principal withheld. This paper automatically had the gut support of the students behind it.

With this in mind, I would like to remark on the Oct. 11 edition of Poundmaker -- SAD! I don't wish to dwell on the use of garbage words in Berry Wespoundmaker's column. Nor do I wish to point out that Berry's snivelling barrage was disrespectful of the reader's intelligence. And I would be the last to suggest that Berry doesn't write but merely types. Hell, who is the reader anyway; certainly not someone to have in mind when presenting a paper. Is this the attitude you supposed martyrs have taken? If so, you have lost the principle you sought. The tone of the paper makes it useful for one purpose and this purpose could well provide Berry's column with a new name -- Barry Wespoundmaker.

You are right to assume that, this being your own personal moonflower, you have the right to print anything you choose. You may feel that giving the paper away free will insure circulation. But after having read that Elsie Ross fucked up the typewriter I think the paper is over-priced.

Tim Hensch
Arts II

SPORTS EDITOR DESPERATELY REQUIRED

Poundmaker needs a sports editor.

One thing sadly lacking in Poundmaker to date is proper sports coverage. We need a good sports editor to put together a sports department and fill this void in your paper.

Duties of a sports editor are to provide coverage of university sports activities, to do rewrites on CUP press releases and university press releases dealing with sports, or to con someone else into doing the above.

If you would like to see proper coverage of university (and other) sports in Poundmaker, this is your opportunity to do something about it.

loopholes

WAIVER

All articles in the "Loophole Series" are written by the workers of Student Legal Services. None of these workers are full-time lawyers, they are only law students. While we attempt to make these articles as accurate as possible and while we have them all thoroughly checked by a practicing lawyer, it must be remembered that they contain only an opinion presented as a guide and a reference. Others may have a different opinion and we cannot accept responsibility for any errors and omissions.

Landlord and Tenant Law

This is the second article on Landlord and Tenant Law, continued from last week.

A damage, or security, deposit is held by the landlord as security against the tenant damaging the rented premises. Under no circumstances may the landlord take the security deposit as part of the rent without the tenant's consent. (However, a lease or tenancy agreement may contain a clause which authorizes the landlord to apply the amount of the security deposit to the amount owing for rent. Such a clause may be binding on the tenant.)

The tenant is entitled to interest at 6 per cent per year on his security deposit. The landlord may pay this either on a yearly basis or when the tenancy is ended depending on what the parties agree to.

Within ten (10) days after the tenant leaves the rented premises the landlord, unless he is entitled to make deductions, must return the deposit (together with interest if it has not yet been paid). If the landlord makes deductions from the deposit he must deliver a statement of account plus the balance of the deposit if any, to the tenant within the same ten (10) day period. A landlord may deliver only an estimated statement of account plus an estimated balance within the ten (10) days, but if he does so the landlord must deliver a final statement of account and a final balance, if any, within thirty (30) days after the tenant leaves. If the landlord fails to comply with these requirements the tenant should lay a complaint. This can be done at the police station. (The landlord is liable to be fined up to \$100.00). The tenant may also bring a Small Claims Court action to recover the amount of the security deposit.

4. Rent and its Recovery

As stated before, in exchange for granting the tenant the exclusive right to possession of the rented premises, landlords require the tenant to pay rent. A tenant has a legal obligation to pay rent. He or she promises or "covenants" to do so in the contract with the landlord. The landlord's right to his rent is very strongly protected. The only time a tenant is relieved from his obligation to pay rent is when he or she has been evicted. The fact that the landlord has broken his part of the agreement does not mean the tenant is excused from having to pay rent.

An Ontario case illustrates this very well. At the time there was a housing shortage and people had moved into a Toronto high-rise before it was finished; there were no elevators; no locks on the outside doors; the hallways were unfinished and cluttered with tools and waste; there was no heating; and there were several dangerous defects in the building. The landlord promised that the building would be finished within six months but it never was. To force the landlord to keep his promise the tenants formed a tenants' union and withheld their rents. The landlord sued for the rent and won; because the tenants had taken possession of their respective apartments they were obliged to pay rent under Ontario law, even if the landlord was in breach of his obligations. The tenants' only remedy was to sue for damages for breach of contract. This is also true in Alberta; if a landlord breaks any or all of his obligations under the contract the tenant can sue for damages but must continue to pay his rent even if the premises have become uninhabitable.

If the tenant's rent is in arrears the landlord has two ways to recover the rent owed to him. First, he can sue the tenant for breach of the tenant's covenant to pay rent. Second, the landlord can exercise his power of "distress." Under the distress power a landlord may seize goods belonging to the tenant, sell them, and use the proceeds in payment of the amount owing. In order to seize the tenant's possessions the landlord must get a distress warrant. The landlord cannot take the tenant's property himself. Only the Sheriff, or someone authorized in writing by the Sheriff, may actually seize the property in question.

A tenant can claim certain goods, like basic household necessities, as immune from seizure: beds, clothing, kitchen appliances, food, and the tools of a tradesman. "Levying" distress is a serious and complicated matter and both the landlord and the tenant should get legal advice. One important thing to remember: it is a criminal offense for anyone but the Sheriff to "levy" distress.

When the parties have signed a lease, rent cannot be increased except by mutual consent, for the rent is fixed by the contract for the duration of the tenancy.

Where the tenant rents on a month-to-month basis, the landlord must give three months notice of an increase in rent. Unless the landlord gives three months notice, he cannot recover the increased rent.

5. Obligations to Keep the Premises in Good Repair

In the absence of an express agreement between the parties, neither the landlord nor the tenant is obligated to make repairs to the rented premises.

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Pagan decision delayed one yr.

OTTAWA (CUP) -- Puerto Rican independentista student Humberto Pagan will be spending another year in Canada.

The Supreme Court of Canada decided October 5th that the United States should be allowed to appeal the decision on Pagan's extradition. The hearing of the case was held Oct. 3rd. The appeal will be heard in the lower Federal Court sometime within the next year. The court is fully booked this year and most of next.

Pagan was arrested in Ottawa a year ago after he fled Puerto Rico where he is charged with killing San Juan riot chief Juan Mercado during a riot at the University of Puerto Rico March 11, 1971. He does not want to return to Puerto Rico because he fears for his life there.

During the past year, deportation proceedings went smoothly for the Americans who wish to bring Pagan to trial back in Puerto Rico, but the extradition hearing hit a snag on June 27 when Carleton County Court Judge A. E. Honeywell refused the American request to deport the student to Puerto Rico, setting a precedent in Canadian-American extradition relations.

Pagan, who was kept in jail from the time of his arrest, was freed on \$3000 bail in early July.

The counsel for the U. S. went to the Federal Court August 3, asking for an appeal on the grounds that the case was of extraordinary importance.

The Federal Court refused to hear the appeal because it contradicted a 1955 Supreme Court ruling which pro-

hibited a country seeking an extradition from appealing a case. The U. S. then went to the Supreme Court Tuesday October 3rd, asking that it allow the

appeal to be heard in the lower court.

The Pagan Defence Committee is expected to issue statements in the next few days on their future plans now that the appeal has been permitted.

On Oct. 2, the day before the Supreme Court hearing, Pagan predicted civil war would break out in his homeland in "two or three years".

While 90 per cent of Puerto Rico's capital is American-owned, living conditions have not improved under American domination, he told reporters. The average salary of a Puerto Rican worker is only one-third to one-fourth that of an American worker.

Discussing the social conditions in his country, Pagan said that more Puerto Ricans had been killed in Vietnam than any other Americans.

In spite of U. S. domination, Pagan said, the people have resisted and maintained their own identity. He cited the long history of protests and uprisings against colonial rule.

While Puerto Rico is a U. S. colony under direct rule, he added, the rest of Latin America, except Chile and Cuba, is held under the grip of neo-colonialism or indirect rule.

Prof fired for views co-ops communistic

REGINA (CUP) -- A lecturer at the University of Saskatchewan Regina campus will not have his contract renewed in December, apparently for political reasons.

Leland Sapiro, special mathematics professor, will be forced to leave the university where he has worked for seven years. His first three years were spent at the Saskatoon campus.

The official reason for not rehiring Sapiro is a shortage of funds, probably due to falling enrolment at the university. But the student newspaper at Regina, The Carillon, has been refused a copy of the budget so it cannot determine the university's exact financial picture.

The social sciences division was able to keep "more faculty members than originally anticipated when the budget from the government was first handed down," administration budget committee chairman Dan de Vleiger said.

On the other hand, the natural sciences and mathematics department, with the largest divisional equipment expenditure, was apparently unable to economize. Sapiro was the only math faculty member released, although some lab technicians were also not rehired.

The administration claims it did not "fire" Sapiro; it was simply letting his contract expire. The end result is the same -- unemployment for the lecturer.

Sapiro thinks there is more to the expiration than monetary problems. In a letter written Oct. 10 to the

Carillon, he said: "It was suggested that the sacking results from my city council speeches on behalf of the youth hostel at Wascana student co-op." He was deeply involved in this co-operative student residence project of five or six houses which the government closed last June.

"The government's recent action in shutting down Wascana indicates, at least, that co-operative activities (communitistic activities) are not appreciated by the present NDP government or their academic followers," he added.

Sapiro said that lack of a PhD and failure to publish have also been sug-

gested as reasons for the firing. However, he added, many other Regina faculty members in various other departments are tenured without a PhD. As for pub-

lishing, he is editor of the Riverside Quarterly and other publications which the university has refused to fund.

"The basic issue," Sapiro said, "is the administration's failure to understand

that a legally correct action can nonetheless be morally reprehensible. (And nobody else needs to be told why it is wrong to dismiss somebody with seven years service who has no prospect of finding a job.) The university thinks its

behavior is blameless simply because there is no law against it."

Special lecturers are given only one-year contracts at the university.

COMMENT: Canadian war complicity

The following is a condensation of a speech delivered by Henry Malta, chairperson of the University of Alberta Vietnam Action Committee (UAVAC), to the group's last rally.

"I've never been able to understand the reluctance of our government to acknowledge our role in Vietnam. I mean, the Americans acknowledge it; Henry Kissinger, Undersecretary of Defence in Washington, once told me feelingly that 'we really appreciate the contribution you people are making....'"

"When I read about an American soldier firing a clip of tracer bullets into a group of women and children in some Mekong hamlet, I feel a quiet thrill of pride."

"The vivid description of a fighter bomber snarling across the hills near Khe Sanh, spraying napalm, sends a surge of patriotism coursing through my veins. An eyewitness account of bombs wrenching at the Ho Chi Minh Trail stirs me like a cry of bugles."

"After all, it's our war too. The bullets for that gun may have ridden in a de Havilland Caribou built at Malton, Ontario; that napalm spray fighter bomber was almost certainly equipped with a Canadian-made Marconi Doppler Navigation System; those bombs along the Ho Chi Minh Trail may have been made from dynamite shipped out of Valleyfield, Quebec, and disgorged by a bombing computer fashioned in Rexdale, Ontario."

-- from Walter Stewart's "Shrug -- Trudeau in Power."

We in Canada spend more per capita than our counterparts in the U. S. as far as our defence budget goes. And there is no doubt that much of our research and expenditures is geared to aid the United States, and also to specifically profit from the war in Vietnam.

While the government proposes doubling or even quadrupling tuition fees, while cutting back teaching staff and educational facilities, it slaps students in the face by turning around and spending \$600 million more on defence than all of the educational budgets of the ten provinces and Ottawa together spend each year.

Then, to top it all off, the best university facilities are used to do war research for a horrifying and criminal war which Canadian students in no way support.

The importance of Canadian war research and assistance, is all the more stepped up with the switch of emphasis by Washington to an automated air war

capable of unleashing the equivalent of 10 Hiroshima bombs per day on Vietnam.

And it is particularly in the field of electronic, aerodynamic, and chemical warfare that Canadian expertise excels, and is more needed than ever by the U. S. War machine.

Across the country, student anti-war groups will be launching campaigns against war research on their campuses. Already at Waterloo, Toronto, Ottawa, Trent and UBC, anti-war students have begun the struggle.

We have to begin organizing a co-ordinated cross country campaign to end war research on campuses. Canadian students who have already responded to the demands of ending

Canada's complicity in the Indochina war, and for immediate withdrawal of U. S. troops, will also respond to the demand of ending war research on campus and in greater numbers.

Students have always been the base of the anti-war movement. UAVAC intends to extend and deepen that base this fall with an ambitious program of action.

There are three different levels of Canadian war research and expenditures. One is the role of the corporations who develop and sell the most advanced electronic aerodynamic equipment, chemical and biological warfare, as well as the basic necessities for carrying on a war.

Few Canadians realize that Canada is the fifth largest trader in armaments in the world, pulling in half a billion dollars a year. Under the Canada - U. S. Defense-Production Sharing Agreement we bid for American military contracts just as if we were Americans and at war with Vietnam.

In fact, each year the Canadian government produces a special publication entitled Canadian Defence Products, which we then peddle to the U. S. war machine. However, this publication is not available to Canadian citizens.

The second level of research is the unclassified research going on at every campus with over 2,000 students in Canada. This research is done on a basic level dealing with mechanical,

electrical and aerodynamics systems, all necessary for a concentrated air war.

It has included chemical research which can be related to developing napalm, defoliants, herbicides and phosphorus chemicals.

It also includes studies of human body functions, particularly at high velocity and high altitudes; the control of crowd behavior and groups; and a vast number of smaller projects relating to defence i. e. war needs. This research amounts to millions of dollars each year.

In addition, there are direct U. S. military grants to Canadian campuses for war research. In 1969, for example, there were 43 such known projects valued at almost \$4,000,000 including very high altitude missile and decoy gas dynamics, assessment of military performance enhancement by drugs; hypervelocity launchers; study of the malarial parasite; psychological processes of the central nervous system; fundamental processes in solid propellant ignition, and so on.

As you can guess, these programs could be of some value to a country that, by coincidence, is carrying on an automated air war in tropical Vietnam.

At the U of A we have found 21 campus war research projects funded by the DRB, two by NATO, and one by the U. S. Army Medical Corps.

We took the highly technical descriptions of these projects to Professor E. E. Daniels and Professor John Packer, of this campus, who judged 14 of these projects to have direct military relevance. The most important of these included projects in physics, pharmacy, mathematics, electrical engineering, chemistry, entomology and physiology.

There may be a number of other directly funded projects going on that we do not know of. For example, after being an organizer of the massive Amchitka bomb blast demonstrations last fall, which saw thousands of Edmonton students walk out of their schools, I walked into a class to find a teaching assistant giving a slide show projecting pictures of himself standing with a broad smile on the steel hatch of the Amchitka bomb shaft.

Apparently, while the majority of Canadians were strongly opposed to the blast, Canadian professors were being blatantly employed directly by the U. S. to help carry it out.

Finally, we do secret war research carried out at top secret bases like the huge Suffield, Alberta, complex, and Shirley Bay, Ontario. Suffield is one

of the most advanced chemical and biological warfare research centres in the world.

The U. S., Britain, Canada and Australia divide up and share research gained from bases like Suffield throughout their respective countries. In addition research gained from basic university projects can be gathered together and developed at such top secret bases.

However, this is not all. There is a special board to co-ordinate all of these, and its composition glaringly reflects Canada's complicit role in the U. S. war machine.

It's name is the Defense Research Board -- the DRB -- and all of you should remember that name. Half of all government funded research goes through the DRB, and the DRB is concerned only with specific military applications of war research.

Sitting on the Defense Research Board are leading administrators from the University of Winnipeg, Saskatchewan, Montreal and Laval, along with industrial representation from de Havilland Aircraft, Canadair, Westinghouse, and RCA Victor. All of these are major military corporations supplying the U. S.

The DRB caters its research to the needs of Canadian and American arms manufacturers. For example, the most funded research deals with aerodynamics. By chance, our number one export in aircraft parts, and the number one weapon in Vietnam, is the airplane. In addition, it co-ordinates top secret military research projects in consultation with the U. S. military.

But let's not stop there. From 1965 to 1969 the Canadian government gave no less than \$135,354,500 worth of DIRECT grants to U. S. and Canadian military corporations.

One of the things we will be doing is helping build a cross-country anti-war conference Nov. 4 and 5 at the University of Toronto. Among the speakers will be Bobby Seale, a national committee member of U. S. National Peace Action Coalition; as well as Claire Culhane, a Canadian nurse in Vietnam.

Out of this conference we want to build a cross-country anti-war movement established on all the major campuses and in the high schools.

We will continue to expose Canadian complicity and campus war research, taking the issue out to the community, helping to build the International Day of Protest against the war this Nov. 18.

For further information phone Henry at 433-6885 or Larry at 433-8887.

THE SENATE

Mohammed goes to the mountain

"U of A task force ready to start tenure hearings," announced the Journal recently in an article tucked away on the first page of the second section. Not exactly an earthshaking proclamation to most readers, but it did signify the start of a new era for the U of A Senate.

The Senate, long considered to exist merely for prestigious appointments with little commitment, has at last decided to instill some fashionable relevance to its activities. Where in the past it was generally content to let the public come to it, the Senate is now undertaking an active program of soliciting the public view on anything pertaining to the university.

Two concrete signs of this pledge are the creation of task forces to investigate tenure and matriculation requirements.

The Senate has tended to be a nebulous body, the dark horse of the university's three major bodies (the Board of Governors and General Faculties Council being the other two). Many students, not to mention the general public, are not even aware of its existence.

Time for a change

The seeds of change are in the air, however, following a report at the February, 1972 meeting by the Committee to Study the Role of the Senate. The committee, which met eight times since its formation in June, 1971 had been created because of the increasing discontent of Senate members, as well as others, with the Senate's function.

The accusation implicit in all of the committee's recommendations is that the Senate has been lax in its efforts to determine public opinion. In fact, there have been nagging innuendos that there is no justification for the Senate's very existence. (Witness the broad hint in the Worth report.)

Chancellor Louis Desrochers, official head of the Senate, feels this is an unfair judgement. He doesn't want to dwell on the past performance of the Senate, noting that it is its intentions for the future which are of importance.

He does feel that the Senate, with its intended intermediary role, is the means of having healthy citizen participation in the university. Its function is not to act on matters or be an executive branch of the university.

As he understands it, the Senate's purpose is "assisting all concerned in properly assessing the issues involved, and focusing attention on problems so the university on one side and the community on the other might react as constructively as possible."

Is it worthwhile?

This would seem to beg the question of whether such a focus will yield any results - or will it merely be a means of pacifying dissenters.

Mr. Desrochers is adamant in his rejection of such a view. "Something comes of it," he emphasizes, "although it may not be in the manner some expect. You can't focus on an issue and expect nothing will come of it."

"It may be a long time in coming," he stresses. "With the university it may take even more time. If Senate members do their work responsibly there has to be an effect - responsibly in the sense that Senate members cannot practise taking pot shots without bases being established."

Adding that the Senate's apparent lack of power could be more power, Mr. Desrochers notes that the university might accept findings from such a body sooner than direct suggestions from it.

The Senate's newly-appointed Executive Officer Bill Thorsell is aware of the possibility that because the Senate has no actual power to decide policy, it could come up with something good which could be shunted aside by the university.

"We can make recommendations but get no action. It depends on the quality of work done by the task forces and the degree the senators can involve large segments of the population. If there are strong groups backing an issue, it's more difficult for the university group to ignore."

Mr. Thorsell feels that the immense independence of the university is a major issue, and that there are those who feel it should be checked. It's a questioning of the concept of the university as a world in itself.

The public voice

The public needs to become involved in decisions regarding the university more now than ever in view of the decreasing enrollment, spiralling costs of education, and seeming irrelevance of much of the university. Hopefully, the public will be able to deal with these issues more directly by contacting the Senate than by going through the Department of Education.

It was with this purpose in mind that the Senate has adopted the principle of task force enquiries. These will be set up to act between regular meetings to look into matters arising from them and will include both Senate members and non-members.

There are presently two such task forces in operation. The one on tenure

began public hearings the second week of October.

"This task force is going into the community to meet people and groups on their own ground, at their own convenience and on their terms," commented Fil Fraser, task force chairman and member of the Senate.

The task force on matriculation requirements arose primarily from a submission by an Edmonton high school principal who was concerned because of a deficiency in a second language. He requested the Senate look into the whole question of entrance requirements, into which the task force is now doing preliminary research.

Task forces independent

The task forces will have access to funds and university resources but will function as independent groups. All task force recommendations must of course go through the Senate first before they could be presented to any other university body.

The Senate has not set a limit on the number of task forces it will have at one time, and could theoretically have five or six in operation. Mr. Desrochers feels this is unlikely, however, cautioning that while the Senate should be active it has to be careful not to be overactive.

We can lose relevance by attempting too much, and we won't have thoroughness then, he said. "We must make sure to hit areas where the task force and Senate functions can be helpful," he noted, adding that the Senate has to be careful to not become caught up in "fashionable" issues.

The next meeting of the Senate will be on November 17 and is open to students as well as the public. There is a possibility that part of the meeting will be broadcast on MEETA. For information about the Senate or the task forces contact Bill Thorsell at 432-3723.

by JUDY SAMOIL

no power tripping

The Senate operates under the authority of the Universities Act of 1966, which states its duty to be to enquire into any matters that might tend to enhance the usefulness of the university.

To achieve this it is empowered to receive and consider submissions from anyone interested, and arrange for public meetings, radio and television programs and any means for acquiring and providing information with respect to the university.

Most importantly, it can require a report on any matter from any faculty or school council, the council of the students' union or graduate students' association, and any member of the academic staff in the university. Theoretically then, the Senate can demand an explanation on anything from anyone.

The Committee to Study the Role of the Senate "spent considerable time reviewing the powers and duties of the Senate as outlined in the Universities Act, and considering the possible wisdom of seeking to expand these powers."

"However, we concluded that the present terms of reference describe a unique role for the Senate not given to any other agency of the University, which (if properly developed) could be

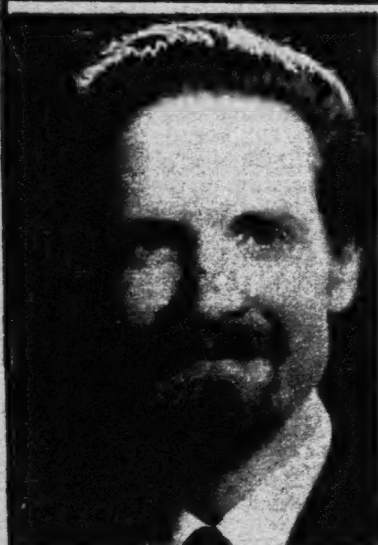
of undeniable importance both to the University and to the public..." commented chairman Dr. George Tuttle in the report.

The major recommendation arising from the report were:

1. That the Senate expand the nature and scope of its activities.
2. That it continue to be chiefly a deliberative body meeting only two or three times a year, and providing a forum for public exposure and examination of matters of concern to the public and the university.
3. That no change be made in the general composition of the Senate, but that it be sensitive to the desirability of having wide representation.
4. That a non-voting Executive Officer of the Senate be appointed.

With the expansion of its functions through task forces, the Senate has also for the first time requested and received a budget of about \$27,000 from the university.

In not supporting an expansion of the Senate powers the committee noted, "This is not to say that the Senate has effectively fulfilled its stated role, but rather that steps should be taken to ensure a greater measure of effectiveness." The report was accepted and the Senate is now in the process of implementing the recommendations.



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"People are angry, and they are not going to be bought"

When the Communist Party of Canada enters candidates in a federal election, it isn't with any great hope of winning seats.

"We're in the battle because we want to move politics in Canada to the Left," says Edmonton Strathcona candidate Liz Rowley.

In this campaign, the CP would like to counter-act the "coalition of the right" some observers feel is forming among parties at that end of the spectrum, focussed around the Progressive Conservatives.

"It's no accident that all these creepy groups are coming out of the woodwork now... for example, the Ku Klux Klan," Rowley told Poundmaker in a recent interview.

Citing as further evidence the mounting attacks on organized labor, anti-labor legislation, and the Liberals' implication that people on welfare and unemployment insurance are themselves responsible for large government expenditures in those areas, Rowley says the Liberals are quite happy to see this coalition forming "because it takes the emphasis off creating jobs."

Neither of the old-line parties is going to attack the real problem -- creating jobs -- because they are aligned with big business, whose interests are best served by a substantial unemployment rate, because it means a larger pool of surplus labor, the CP says. "One of the ways to create jobs is to create secondary industries," Rowley says. These, according to the CP platform, would be publicly owned and controlled.

Even if this and other platform planks of the party, whose stance is that it represents the interests of working people, gain them few votes, the party hopes during the campaign to "expose the right."

Even the NDP, held up by old-line

politicians as the embodiment of creeping socialism and societal decay, is "working in the other direction -- witness the ousting of the Waffle before the election -- cleaning house, so to speak," Rowley points out.

The Communists would like to see a "democratic anti-monopoly coalition" including Communists, NDPers, and anyone else interested in working for a socialist Canada, acting as a majority in Parliament.

"Parliament is a democratic institution that ought to be preserved," Rowley feels.

The proposed coalition, similar to the one formed by Allende's government in Chile, is necessary because "socialism cannot be accomplished by one group alone; one group cannot strike out on its own or a false division will be created," Rowley says.

Hopes of such a coalition lie at the top of a very long uphill climb for the Communist Party of Canada, the original communist party in this country which has been in existence since 1921.

They are fielding 31 candidates in this election, and because of recent changes in the Elections Act, their party name will not appear on the ballots. (Parties fielding less than 50 candidates will have their candidates listed as "Independents" in most cases.)

This legislation angers Rowley, who points out that its effect is that any party wanting to be officially designated as such must come up with \$10,000 in candidates' deposits.

That is, to say the least, difficult for a party such as the CP, whose campaign funds come strictly from individual donations.

Not surprisingly, they have no backing from corporations large or small, and the result is a \$25,000 budget for all 31 candidates -- about \$800 each. "We have no money, but all sorts of

labor," Rowley says, estimating that her campaign staff numbers about 25.

She is very pleased at the public's response to her candidacy and to her platform so far. At a meeting at College St. Jean, more than half the 20-minute question period was devoted to questions directed to her specifically.

After the meeting, the Social Credit candidate, Bill Pelech, commented to the chairman that "the communists brought their 'plants' tonight, I see."

He was assured that all the questioners had been CSJ students, to which he responded incredulously, "are you sure they're not communists?"

"In the meetings I've attended I've noticed people are very angry, especially the young, and they're not going to be bought," Rowley says.

Of the 31 Communist candidates, six are under 30, five are women, and 10 are trade unionists, Rowley says. This, she feels, makes the CP more representative of youth, women, and working people than any other party.

Major points on the CP platform are:

- extensive nationalization and public ownership, including energy and other natural resources, secondary industries, transportation systems, northern development, banks, trusts, and insurance companies, housing, land for housing development, the pharmaceutical industries and farm machinery industries.

- free public transportation, free medical, dental and hospital care, including medicine.

- free post-secondary education including student living stipends, aid to needy secondary school students after the age of 16, and paid vocational training.

- increased unemployment insurance, old age pensions and welfare payments with the institution of a \$3,000 guaranteed annual income for single persons,

and \$5,100 for families.

- greater financial assistance from all levels of government for art, culture and recreation.

- Canadianization of teaching staffs, book publishing, learning materials, and their distribution.

- equality for women in all spheres of economic, social and political life; universal day care and the removal of abortion from the Criminal Code.

- full rights for native people.

- a Labor Bill of Rights giving workers and their unions a say over the introduction of automation, technological or any other change affecting their jobs.

- the right of all workers to strike, to do so over any changes affecting them during the period of a contract, and to picket without restriction.

- Canada's withdrawal from NATO and NORAD; halting of Canadian arms sales to the USA, and a 50 per cent reduction in defense expenditures to release the funds for necessary projects.


- development of science and technology for public rather than private benefit.

- tax reform based on ability to pay; abolition of excise and sales taxes, institution of a full capital gains tax and closing of the loopholes currently available to corporations.

This platform, Rowley emphasizes, is that of the Communist Party of Canada, and not the Communist Party of Canada (Marxist - Leninist), which is also fielding candidates in this election.

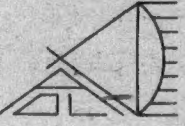
The latter group is considered by the CP to be in the election solely to confuse the voters.

"They are not Marxist - Leninists because Marxism - Leninism is a science dealing with how societies work and it is the science of the working class; they are not the representatives of the working class," Rowley says.



high lights

AM 590 FM 96.1		
Thurs. (Oct. 26)	11:30 A.M. FROM THE CENTER:	Talks and discussions recorded at the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, Santa Barbara, California.
8:00 P.M. JAZZ INTERACTIONS:	Continuation of an interview with jazz saxophonist Budd Johnson in New York.	Marc Vasey
9:00 P.M. MATT HEDLEY PRESENTS:	A continuity of learning opportunity directed to the enlargement of understanding of Wagner's "Ring".	Matt Hedley
10:30 P.M. KALEIDOSCOPE:	Program of music by contemporary Canadian composers.	Ted Kardash
Fri. (Oct. 27)	6:45 P.M. UNIVERSITY CONCERT HALL:	A recital by pianist Kirsti Halinen
7:45 P.M. MEN AND MOLECULES:	Today, students investigate prospects for tomorrow's urban vehicles.	
8:00 P.M. DEUTSCHE WELLE CONCERT:	Southwest German Radio, Stuttgart performs Symphony No. 6 by Anton Bruckner.	
Sat. (Oct. 28)	9:00 A.M. NEW DIMENSIONS OF EDUCATION:	A report on several special educational programs for adults.
9:30 A.M. MORE FUN WITH THE SCHERZO:	A discussion of forms of Western Instrumental music from the Baroque to the present. Today a look at what the composer works with, in order to produce what we then call a piece of music.	
11:00 A.M. SHOWTIME:	Waltzes from Vienna	Murray Davis
Sun. (Oct. 29)	11:15 A.M. THE OLD DISC JOCKEY:	Music from the big-band era.
12:15 P.M. YOUR WORLD:	Should a child born with an incurable disease be allowed to die? A discussion of this difficult ethical question.	Neil Freeman
9:00 P.M. THE GOON SHOW:	The original Goons with the insane humour of Eric Sykes, Spike Milligan, Peter Sellers and Harry Secombe.	
Mon. (Oct. 30)	7:00 P.M. ELECTION RESULTS:	Hourly reports.
9:05 P.M. THE DeKOVEN CONCERT:	A tribute to the saints of music.	DeKoven
10:30 P.M. 60 PLUS:	A review of the history of the University of Alberta, prepared by Eugene Brody.	
Tues. (Oct. 31)	9:00 P.M. THE STUDS TERKEL SHOW:	Conversation with James Mills, author of Report to the Commissioner, a novel that is a very documented study of policemen in our time.
10:30 P.M. THE ACME SAUSAGE COMPANY:	Bob Carpenter is featured tonight.	Holger Petersen
Wed. (Nov. 1)	11:30 A.M. WHO'S MINDING THE STORE:	Interviews with members of the Alberta Cabinet. Today, Dorothy Dahlgren talks with Helen Humley, Minister without portfolio.
8:00 P.M. BOSTON SYMPHONY CONCERT:	The renowned B.S.O. recorded in concert.	



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EVENTS! the Shakespeare Service - HENRY V

LOOPHOLES cont. from page 4

There is no law against a landlord renting a "tumbled down house" or a slum apartment. A landlord has no obligation to rent out habitable premises unless they are furnished. In the case of a furnished apartment the premises only have to be in good condition at the time they are rented -- the landlord does not have to maintain them in a habitable condition. A landlord is required to keep hallways and stairs in an apartment building in good repair. (What has just been said has one qualification. The Public Health Act sets certain minimum standards of health and safety for housing. If rented premises are unsafe or unhealthy and the landlord refuses to make repairs the tenant can lay a complaint with the city public health inspectors. The premises will be inspected and the landlord can be required to make repairs. The name of the person making the complaint is not revealed.)

The tenant also has no obligation to repair the rented premises unless he agrees to make repairs in the contract. If a tenant does make repairs even though he is not legally required to do so, he cannot deduct the cost of the repairs from the rent.

A tenant has, however, a legal duty to use the rented premises "in a tenant-like manner." This means the tenant, even though he has not agreed to make repairs, is responsible for certain kinds of damage. The first is called waste. Waste can be voluntary where the tenant is responsible for some course of conduct which damages the premises; for example, if the tenant scratches the floor or stains the walls or carelessly tears down picture hangers and marks the wall. Another kind of waste is called "permissive". If hailstones break a window the tenant is not liable to have it fixed, but if he just stands by and watches the rain pour in and does nothing to stop it the tenant is liable for the resulting damage. Secondly, the tenant must use the premises generally "in a tenant-like manner"; that is, the tenant probably has to keep the premises reasonably clean; but the law on this point is not clear.

Leases and tenancy agreements often require the tenant to leave the premises in the same condition as he or she found them, "ordinary wear and tear excepted." "Ordinary wear and tear" does not have a precise legal meaning, but means essentially that a tenant is not responsible for damage that occurs through the passage of time or damage caused by natural forces such as weather: paint begins to peel or fade, shingles on the roof become loose.



Tanner speaks... (?)



This was written by Jim Tanner and is in no way misquoted, misconstrued, or misunderstood.

What is to be the direction of this university?? Is it going to withdraw further into its academic isolation, or is it going to serve the community that supports it?



I hope to see the U of A broaden its services to the community. Now that students have representation on G. F. C. we have some say as to what kind of education we get and what kind of research goes on on this campus. I would like to see Arts students not only be able to get jobs when they graduate, but to make the education they receive function as an aid to the community. For example, why doesn't somebody in the Sociology Department select one of their social problems which is directly affecting our community and attempt with the resources of each student in his class to solve it. Could it be because most of them (the professors) were born and raised in the United States.

I am also opposed to irrelevant and harmful research. The question of whether research is harmful or irrelevant is a very difficult one. But to make sure it is not harmful or irrelevant one can ask the question: "HOW DOES IT HELP OUR PROVINCE OR COMMUNITY?"

Does the research in microbiology related to chemical warfare directly benefit our community?

Another question that must be asked is how classes should be structured. The attitude in the past can be summarized by a cartoon which read: "Call me DOCTOR when you talk to me boy!!" This attitude will change as the "DOCTORS" encounter the problems of the community and fall quickly down from their ivory towers.

One thing students can do to start discussion and hopefully some action is to ask your professor how their classes and/or research benefits the community. If it doesn't, then why is the community paying them?

This leads me to question the value of tenure.

Jim Tanner

GFC candidates



Don Jaque

Christopher

Wm. Norman - fisherman
3rd chief, Arctic Red River

"I well remember the time this year when I first heard the dream of the toads. I was laying out house lots on Little River in Haverhill. We had had some raw, cold and wet weather. But this day was remarkably warm and pleasant, and I had thrown off my outside coat. I was going home to dinner, past a shallow pool, which was green with springing grass,.... when it occurred to me that I heard the dream of the toad. It rang through and filled the air, though I had not heard it once. And I turned my companion's attention to it, but he did not appear to perceive

it as a new sound in the air. Loud and prevailing as it is, most men do not notice it at all. It is to them, perchance, a sort of simmering or seething of all nature. That afternoon the dream of the toads rang through the elms by Little River and affected the thoughts of men, though they were not conscious that they heard it. How watchful we must be to keep the crystal well that we are made, clear."

October 26, 1853
Henry David Thoreau
at Walden's Pond

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Arrivals from the South:

Cold Comfort

Pour 1½ ounces of Southern Comfort over crushed ice. Add a twist of lemon.

Comfort Screwdriver

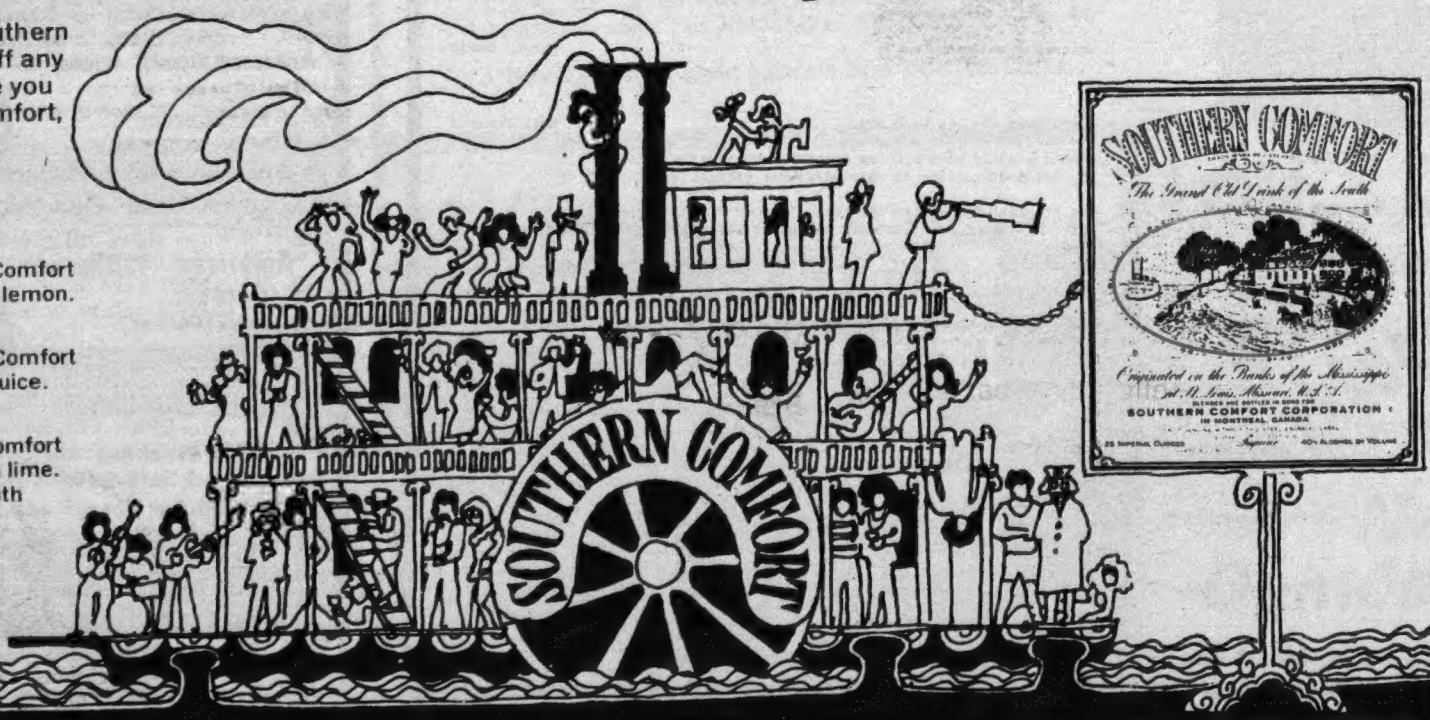
Pour 1½ ounces of Southern Comfort over ice. Top up with orange juice.

Comfort Collins

Mix 1½ ounces of Southern Comfort with the juice of a quarter of a lime. Add some ice. Fill the glass with lemon-lime drink.

Try these, too:

Comfort 'n' Cola,
Comfort and Tonic,
Comfort Daiquiri, etc., etc.





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(incl. delicious meat sauce) **\$2³⁵**
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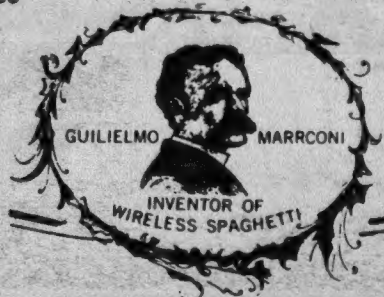
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Oil & Vinegar or Blu cheese dressing
San Francisco sour dough bread, garlic butter
Coffee, tea or milk Spumoni ice cream

- Spaghetti with Rich Meat Sauce**1.95
(for purists—our recipe comes straight from Naples)
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(our great meat sauce with that extra zing)
- Spaghetti with Clam Sauce**2.10
(Plump butter clams in a white sauce—a favorite of Italian fishermen)
- Spaghetti with Mushroom Sauce**1.95
(terribly tender mushrooms, sautéed in butter
and swimming in authentic Italian tomato sauce)
- Spaghetti with Chicken Liver Sauce**2.10
(Strictly Americano—and delectable)
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Cheese, ala Homer**2.10
(a toothsome treat for cheese lovers)
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- The Manager's Favorite**2.10
(Choice of any two of the above listed sauces)
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- Spaghetti with Meat Balls**2.50
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and tantalizing Italian tomato sauce)
- Veal Cutlets Piquante, served with a side of spaghetti**3.15
(zestfully flavored young tender veal with
a side order of true Italian spaghetti)
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(a choice cut of tenderloin pan fried in butter and seasoned
with our own wine sauce)
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(a must for salad lovers, Crisp Romaine and head lettuce with
slices of Pepperoni, Black Olives, Anchovies, Provolone Cheese,
Tomatoes and Green Onions — Seasoned with our Renowned
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San Francisco Sour Dough Bread)
- Just a plate of spaghetti**1.35
(with meat sauce, and San Francisco Sour Dough Bread)
- Child's Spaghetti Dinner, Meat and Tomato only (under 12)** .1.35
- | | | |
|------------------------|-----------------------|------------------------|
| Mug of Coffee . . .20¢ | Iced Tea20¢ | Coca Cola20¢ |
| Cold Milk20¢ | 7-Up20¢ | Root Beer20¢ |
| Hot Tea20¢ | | Orange20¢ |
| Hot Chocolate . . .20¢ | | Dish of Spumoni . .30¢ |

Minimum Service

\$1.25 per person



BC Govt. to restructure UBC Board of Governors

VICTORIA (CUP) -- The New Democratic Party provincial government will restructure the University of British Columbia Board of Governors to curtail its domination by the province's business elite.

The necessary legislation will be introduced at the spring session of the legislature, Eileen Dailly, B.C.'s new education minister, said Sept. 29. "The present board does not repres-

ent a broad enough sector of society. It is my intention to introduce legislation in the spring session which will completely overhaul the board," she said.

The Universities Act will be changed to allow faculty, students, labor and persons from the community at large to sit on the board, she said in an interview with the Ubysey, the UBC student newspaper.

Under the present act, faculty are

ineligible to act as members of the board, and students can only get on the board if elected as representatives of the UBC senate. Last week two student senators were nominated to the board for the first time, but are unlikely to be elected because students hold only 12 out of the 98 senate seats.

The board is currently heavily weighted toward the business community

and is composed of corporate lawyers, judges, a financier, and representatives from the forest industry.

Dailly said that as an opposition member she introduced legislation five years ago which asked for a change in the Universities Act to allow faculty to sit on the board, but it was defeated by the Social Credit government. The August 30 provincial election drove the Socreds from power and put the NDP in the driver's seat.

"Before proposing the legislation I plan to discuss it with students, faculty and other interested groups."

Dailly said the recent appointment of three board members by the already defeated Social Credit government was a "very ungracious thing to do when a new government was taking over."

The Socreds appointed Thomas Dohn, president of the Vancouver Stock Exchange, and re-appointed board members Paul Plant, vice president of R. S. Plant Ltd. and Beverley Lecky, a fund-raiser for local charities.

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THE SENATE THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

"It is the duty of a senate to inquire into any matter that might tend to enhance the usefulness of the university."
UNIVERSITIES ACT

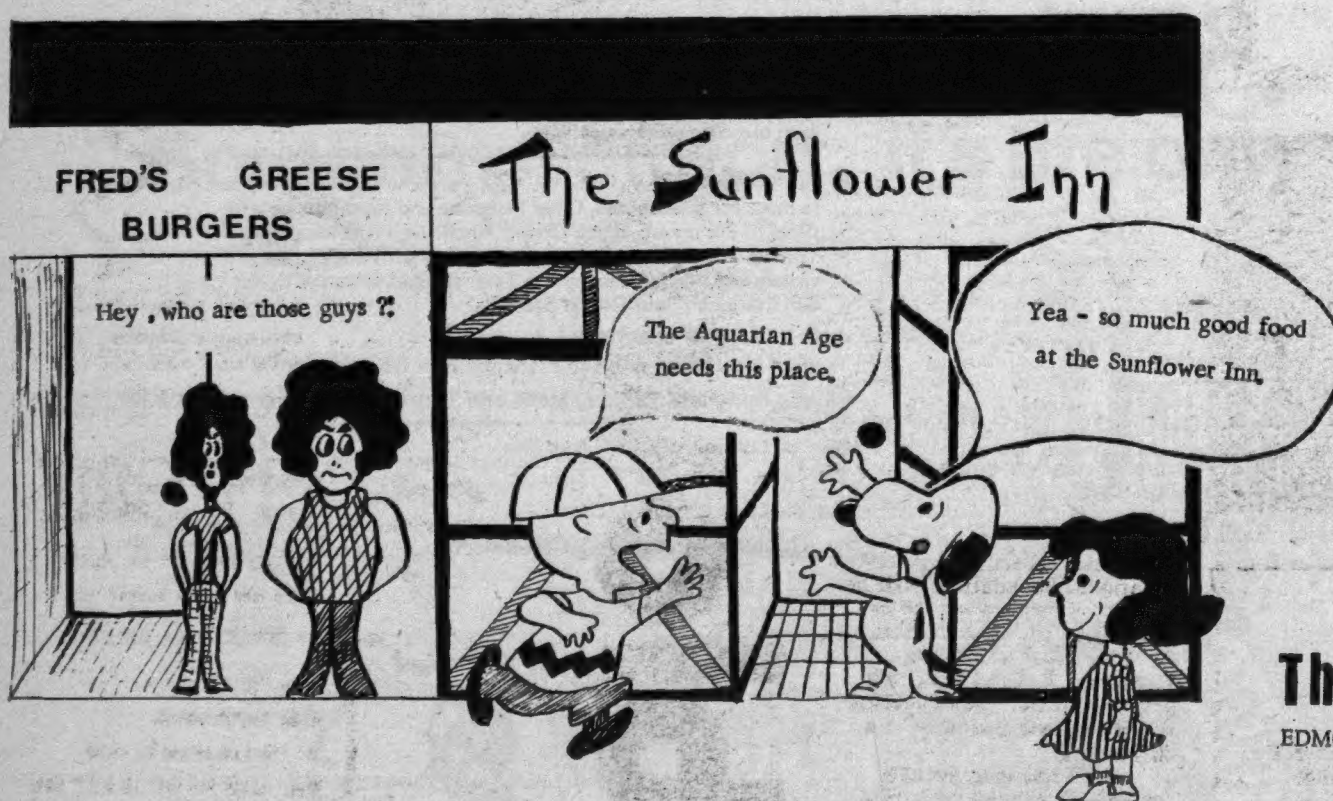
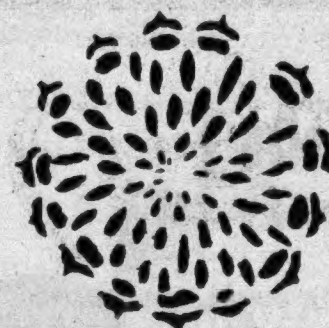
At its November 17 meeting the Senate will consider suggestions for activities over the coming winter. Task forces may be established to review various aspects of university affairs. (Task forces already exist on tenure and "the whole question of university entrance requirements.")

If you have suggestions for further senate work, or any questions about the Senate, call or write

William Thorsell,
Executive Officer of the Senate,
C/O Registrar's Office
432-3723



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HUB

Under the circumstances, this proposal seems almost generous. Both Riskin and Delaney refused to commit themselves on the exact amount they felt rents should be reduced. In fact, when Delaney was pressed on the point, he admitted, "I don't even know what the rents are."

This kind of lack of basic research by members of council could be behind the planning problems of HUB.

The students' council seems enthusiastic, if slightly defensive about this experiment in "an unprecedented style of living."

What they fail to realize is that until HUB begins to deliver some of that style, HUB tenants won't pay for it.

FROM PAGE ONE

the September cold spell and like the non-existent ventilation system which allows all the dust from the construction to settle all over the apartments, are merely a pain in the ass.

Some of them, however, can be directly translated into monetary terms, according to Lorne McFaddon, one of the spokesmen of the tenants.

"For instance, going for your mail three times a week costs you \$20 a month, figured on two hours travelling per week (your time being worth two dollars an hour) and a dollar fifty bus fare per week."

The tenants agreed on a demand of a 15% cut in rent for the first two months of residency (retrospective to September 1), and a 10% reduction for every month after that in which services remain below the advertised quality.

Gregory

I've always had a nigger -- when it was not the Negro, it was the Italian, the Jew, or the Puerto Rican, and even women.

According to Gregory, the nigger at present is "the young white kid with sandals and long hair", who is unique among niggers in that he stands alone without even his own parents to turn to.

In Gregory's view, it is this group in the US and generally all young people, who must make sure that "there are no more niggers".

Therefore, throughout the lecture, the phrase "you young people have a big job to do" was repeated, and the entire group felt the importance and the sincerity behind the speaker's words.

To appreciate fully what Gregory did Wednesday evening, one must realize the artistic merit of his style of presentation.

At no point in the spontaneous flow of words did the egotism of John Lennon or the dogmatism of psychologist Abraham Maslow surface.

There was always complete seriousness, but there was always the fine sense of humor too.

Just as Gregory could laugh at his own fast, and laugh at himself when he first went to Africa as a "chocolate-covered white ball", he

FROM PAGE ONE

also laughed at bureaucrats who "respect their cars more than they respect their bodies".

The digs continued toward the urban populations of America who, like the Vietnamese, cannot go out on the streets at night because "de Americans is dere"; and at mothers who don't realize that "their own tit is for their child, the cow's tit is for the baby cow."

In spite of Gregory's bitter satire and his cutting insight into the nature of the hypocrisy which is so vast and almost unavoidable today, he was able to give listeners a sense of profound respect.

It wasn't a respect for God or for democracy or modern science, or for some such abstract concept, but rather a respect for one's own body and one's own humanism.

I heard someone in the crowd label Gregory an idealist, and he was also labelled a "fat cat" by some younger, hairier Gordon Sinclair.

I suppose if he had come on like Lenny Bruce, obscene and drugged and dying, he could have escaped these labels, but I would rather hear Gregory's words from a man who has the courage to live his own philosophy and respect his life and his

future, from a man who will keep on trying to make things better.

Parking fines

According to Mr. Kaplan, the provincial court office told him that "the university has always backed out whenever students have tried to take it to court," and as a result "there has been no court case which has decided whether or not the university's actions are legal."

To Mr. Kaplan and others, it seems the university should not continue

FROM PAGE ONE

with actions which are of doubtful legality, "especially as it is unrealistic to expect that any student will have the money to have the courts decide in a test case whether they are legal."

Mr. Leitch (vice president, finance and administration) says "in the opinion of the university's legal counsel, they are right," stated Mr. Kaplan, but he added that "Mr. Leitch said it was about time the practises were tested in court."

In Mr. Kaplan's own case, he was issued with about \$100 worth of tickets. This turned to \$200 because of the university's clause that "if the fine is not paid within 30 days, the fine will double," another contentious legal point.

He was then summoned to appear before Dean's Council, where he was "tried" in his absence (I was working on a one million dollar project for Indian Affairs, and couldn't afford to appear before such a "court," he said.)

Dean's council found him "guilty" and suspended him from the university. "I know of no other court in our legal system that could presume to hold a trial without the accused present," says Mr. Kaplan.

When Mr. Kaplan appealed to the Ombudsman, Dr. Scott, "he said he wasn't sympathetic to my case; he said I owed the parking fines."

Dr. Scott did provide him with the information that there were 560 students who owed more than five dollars, for a total of \$32,000. And Dr. Scott said, "I don't think you should waste your time," stated Mr. Kaplan.

And so Mr. Kaplan is faced with the problem of pursuing legal action on a case he has been authoritatively told he can win, or giving in and making some deal to pay the fines, as he says others have -- not because the fines are legal, but because he can't afford to take the university to court.

"Fighting for principles sure can cost", he said.

Kraft guilty of false advertising

MONTREAL (CUP) -- Kraft Foods Ltd., perpetrator of low prices to farmers and substandard goods to consumers, has been caught in the act again.

The multi-national food monopoly was found guilty October 4 on a charge of false advertising in its "Explore Canada" contest.

The company's sale promotion contest offered participants "15 big chances to win" trips to any Canadian city, free use of a vehicle, \$1,000 spending money, and a set of luggage.

The contest was advertised in national magazines and television programs, including the now-defunct Ed Sullivan Show. Kraft is the second largest television advertiser in the United States.

Chief Crown prosecutor Louis-Philippe Landry said no contestant had "15 big chances to win" and 120,900 of the 271,000 entrants had simply wasted postage stamps.

Prizes and weekly draws were conducted regionally, with three prizes going to Quebec and Ontario, two to British Columbia and the Yukon Territories, and one to each of the other provinces, he said.

The court was told that of the 26,896 Albertans who entered the contest, only 504 had made it before the province's one prize had been awarded.

SHOW YOU CARE

VOTE

HU HARRIES
LIBERAL



- former Dean of Commerce at the University of Alberta for nine years and noted for his support of students
- now full professor (on political leave -- he's your present MP) at the University of Alberta
- works for Canadian jobs with Canadian companies, not subsidiaries
- urges Canadians, and especially Edmontonians, to prepare and plan for any environmentally safe developments in the North so far as to get maximum benefits for Canada
- supports the recommendations of the Royal Commission on the Status of Women (he was rated a "good" MP by Chatelaine's survey)

ON OCT 30

VOTE

HU HARRIES

EDMONTON-STRAATHCONA

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Arts & Crafts 10114-103 Ave, North of Eaton's Parkade

Woodcarvings & Art from Bali Indonesia.
Handmade objects of art, jewellery, clothes
sculpture, leather purses, paintings, batik,
multi-media crafts, from Edmonton & around the World.

The housewife experience . . .

CYNTHIA GERELUK

The following article is rewritten from a talk given to a women's course last Tuesday evening by Cynthia Gereluk.

The course, Talking About Women-1972, is sponsored by Woman's Programme Centre (SUB 242) and will be held every Tuesday evening until March 13, 1973 in Tory TL 11 at 8:00 P. M.. Information on the course is available at the Centre's offices.

Ms. Gereluk made it clear to Poundmaker that she was not providing a bitter, polemical outpouring. Rather, it was the time of hard-headed examination of the housewife's objective situation which she felt would have to take place in all aspects of their life if women in our society are to liberate themselves.

Wanted: One housewife...

The "job description" for the position of "Housewife" would read like a catalog of services traditionally offered on the job market by women, plus a few of these usually called "man's work".

Only, the housewife does these for no pay; she does them for something called "living-in" privileges, free room and board, small spending allowance, odd night out, etc.

She does them with little or no training -- the only real training is an upbringing that makes demands for better working conditions practically unthinkable.

Finally, the housewife has taken on the "job" without knowing what it involved; unless you want to call all of the preconceptions, myths, lies, and half-truths which the young Cinderella carries with her to the marriage bed "knowing what marriage involves":

1. Cook - short order, full course meals, catering to large gatherings.
2. Cleaning woman - small jobs as well as major ones.
3. Nurse - kissing all wounds, providing medication, even wet-nursing.
4. Telephone answering service - "Oh, he's not home now -- may I take a message?"
5. Chauffeur - with back-seat driving and impatience that no chauffeur would tolerate.
6. Hostess - the perfect, glamorous, charming, tactful, resourceful conversation piece.
7. Ironing service -
8. Seamstress and occasional mender.
9. Charwoman - who else does the floors, walls, clothes, and dishes?
10. Barber and hairdresser - even for husband and older boys when they can't afford anything better.
11. Childbearer and raiser - into which service she is expected to combine all the skills and knowledge of the professionals who look after people's emotional and physiological needs.
12. Referee - for own children, and others when the back yard becomes the neighbourhood daycare centre.
13. Arm-chair psychiatrist - sometimes all that husband and children need is someone to whom they can fulminate.
14. Baker
15. Purchasing agent - groceries, clothing, furniture, etc., all subjected to a strict review.
16. Accountant (financial wizard) - to keep budget withing allowance; must be willing to put up with insulting comments about inability to spend wisely.
17. Interior designer - one who does fantastic things with insignificant things at little or no cost.
18. Gardener and grounds keeper
19. Personalized diaper service - handles cycle of baby-to-toilet--to washer--to baby. Must like poopie on hands.
20. Maintenance man - must do plumbing, window repair, painting, etc.
21. Child specialist - to the point of being able to sort out what specialists say (no training - it comes "naturally").
22. Organizational genius - arrange "no-conflict" schedules on a long range and ad hoc basis to handle things like lessons, appointments, meals, school times, babysitters, etc. Must know where everything is in the house.
23. Child and pet trainer
24. Sexual object - private, subject to constant scrutiny and suspicion.
25. Willing volunteer - housewives initiate, support and staff charities and other community fun-

ctions, fulfilling a social function in the community for free.

Note: The housewife is "on call" twenty-four hours a day - seven days a week. Even doctors whose pain is eased by \$60,000 plus a year, get weekends off.

Modern technology has eased the housewives' work somewhat. However, like other good things in our society, the only ones who can purchase these are the rich. The same goes for the hiring of outside help.

(Just a housewife)

In our society, women who are housewives are not classified as workers. So, besides no salary grid, they get no unemployment insurance, no pension plan, or workman's compensation. They have no right of collective bargaining.

The only way that a housewife can get paid for any one of the above services is to do it outside the home, probably in somebody else's. And, domestic work is probably the lowest-paid job available.

People ask the age-old question, "Do you work-- or are you a housewife?" To which the housewife's apologetic reply must be, "No, I'm just a housewife. Housewives labour, for love, it is said. But the trouble with love is, you really can't live on it, and what happens when it runs out? You can't save it in a bank account for that rainy day.

Many women work "till they get married" or if wives, "till they get pregnant". So, most employers don't want to hire a woman -- even though they can get her for below-minimum wage.

Added to the problem of the employers' attitude is that of the women's, socialized since little girl-



From The Grape

hood to be wives and mommies and to have marriages and families, a nicely-kept house and a successful husband. Compare that with the socialization of boys to whom a family and house are only one small part of the dream of success.

In spite of this, some housewives leave their sink to go back to work full-time (Why aren't you home taking care of your family?) because the roles of housewife and mother are not to their liking. Then they find that (unhappily) they've just taken on two jobs -- they've added one to being a housewife.

The honeymoon is over

It doesn't take too long after the marriage ceremony for the bride to wake up to the real world of the housewife. She learns practically immediately that marriage has placed her in a totally dependent position to her husband.

That is, that SHE WILL GO WHERE HE GOES-- SHE WILL BE WHAT HE IS. Since the husband is the member who participates in the economic system outside the home, the status of the kept woman depends practically solely in the social class he establishes.

She will be either a doctor's wife or a farmer's wife and will conduct herself accordingly. She will live either in Edmonton or in Wabumum.

More than that, because the husband's activity is from this point-of-view all-important, his needs and desires are given the highest priority in the home.

In their role, housewives create an atmosphere of the nuclear family, of total separation from the outside world. At home, the man can isolate himself from his troubles, and in turn, he can protect his wife. It is possible for this protected situation and isolated existence to continue indefinitely, especially if:

- (i) the marriage is "successful",
- (ii) if a large number of children are born close together,
- (iii) if the husband insists that the woman not get involved,
- (iv) if the husband is constantly getting transferred.

In this situation housewives quickly get that mentality that men like to call that "dumb housewife".

Consider the many ways in which housewives are discouraged from leaving the home. There are, for instance, no adequate day care facilities, and no matter how sound the proposals for these facilities may be, they are not instituted.

The cost of clothes, babysitters, and transportation make finding a job (low-paid) unfeasible. And many have married before obtaining any training, so their chances of finding a job are slim.

In our system, women are required to remain in the nuclear family -- they are needed to raise the future generation of workers. Besides which, it makes more sense for women to each have one washer, dryer, vacuum cleaner, T.V. rather than to have them share these commodities communally (like the Hutterites). That way, shopping can become a hobby, a leisure-class activity and all sorts of worthless gadgets can be hooked ("no home should be without this thingamagig").

Just in case people think the welfare system offers an alternative to housework and an impossible marriage situation -- it doesn't. There's just not enough money, and no chance at all to better one's living conditions.

Shackles that keep the housewife in the kitchen are of all kinds -- political, economic, religious. Consider, "I now pronounce you man and wife," said in a church by a robed mystic, in front of stony-faced relatives as one example. Or, consider the low wages scale relative to that of the male counterparts. (After all why should a housewife take away a job from a man trying to support a family?)

Or, as the most blatant examples, consider the laws which are formulated expressly to keep women down under what an abomination abortion laws are. Male jurors and parliamentarians have insisted that they remain on the Criminal Code, even though the same code specifies that human life begins when the baby's body leaves the mother's body and the umbilical cord is cut.

Or consider laws which result in prostitutes and not their clients being charged.

We've had it!

After reading the above, you may ask, "Why don't housewives lay down their pots and pans, their smelly diapers and husband's shorts, their cosmetic soaps and labour-saving devices and say 'THANKS-- BUT NO THANKS. THE DEAL'S NO GOOD'?"

You have asked the right question; the very question which a lot of housewives have asked -- and answered -- to everyone's (males) dismay.

Here's what some of us have been doing to improve our lot (and the system)

... and beyond

1. Working to eliminate the myth that housework is women's work. A re-education program is needed to introduce men and children to the fact that no one person should be stuck with all the chores; that anyone can clean toilets just as well as housewives are presently doing.

2. Demanding government (and other) action to end the sex discrimination presently implicit in the pay scales.

3. Asking for paid maternity and paternity leaves.

4. Seeking a change in the formal education curriculum so that the schools (and other educational means) no longer push little girls into the role of

housewife.

5. Working for free 24-hour daycare centres staffed by competent loving people of both sexes and all age groups.

6. Demanding that motherhood be a woman's choice and neither an accidental nor compulsory occurrence. Birth control means must be 100 per cent safe, effective and usable by all women. Abortion must be removed from the Criminal Code.

7. Joining groups of women with the purpose of discussion and education.

8. Joining "action" groups (ie. Women's Coalition for Repeal of Abortion Laws) for the purpose of doing something concrete and political.

9. Subscribe to literature (e.g. On Our Way) to become more informed about the cause of women and to raise the level of confidence needed to battle the opposition.

Anything which tends to free the housewife from her very obvious oppression is a positive step in the direction of liberation of all women -- and ultimately of all people in our society.

BECOME ACTIVELY INVOLVED!



The Queen is most anxious to enlist everyone to join in checking this mad, wicked folly of Women's Rights, with all its attendant horrors. . . . Women would become the most hateful, heartless and disgusting of human beings were she allowed to unsex herself; and where would be the protection which man was intended to give the weaker sex?

Queen Victoria

After 105 years
of campaign
promises,
Canadians
still face:

- ♦ High unemployment
 - ♦ Rising cost of living
 - ♦ Unjust tax system
 - ♦ Lack of decent housing
 - ♦ Sell-out of our natural resources
 - ♦ Economic and cultural takeover
 - ♦ Unchecked ecological devastation
 - ♦ Discrimination against women
- and many more problems!

We can
no longer
afford to keep
old-line parties
in power!

Consider the New Democratic Party!

DAVID LEWIS
national leader



"Every tax dollar that isn't collected from those who can afford it is collected from those who cannot afford it. The working man cannot afford to subsidize the profits of corporations and carry the tax burden that the rich have evaded."

**New Democrats will make
a difference in government!
Because they have the policy:**

The New Democratic Party Campaign has as its purpose the presentation of policy, not the production of candidates with media-polished images. It is committed to a program of social democracy based upon an analysis of the good of the majority of Canadians, and has pursued this end even though it might not suit powerful corporations or other wealthy interests. As the NDP governments in British Columbia, Saskatchewan, and Manitoba should show, our platform does not hold any promises that we do not intend to keep.

If elected, a New Democratic Government would pass legislation making on-the-job discrimination against women illegal, remove abortion from the Criminal Code, nationalize some vital sectors of the economy (like public utilities), pass and enforce effective laws against large scale pollution, revise CMHC to make it into a government agency which has as its end providing housing to people that really need it, and much more.

And the candidates!



Howard Leeson
EDMONTON STRATHCONA



John Packer
EDMONTON WEST



George Labercane
EDMONTON CENTRE



Ashley Pachal
EDMONTON EAST

We need **MORE
NEW
DEMOCRATS!** in Ottawa!

Commitments:

We suffer no lack of challenges in Canada today. We do suffer, in my opinion, a serious lack of commitment on the part of government to meet these challenges. I would like to talk with you now about four I feel to be most urgent.

JOBS: Right now, more than half a million Canadians are without jobs, one of the highest unemployment rates in the industrialized world. In Quebec, one in eleven is jobless; in Newfoundland, one in nine; among young Canadians, one in five; among our native people, three in five. Well over two million people are directly affected.

Canada can do better. My government would make the creation of jobs its first priority.

My government would immediately reduce personal income taxes, to stimulate consumer demand, to create jobs. We would eliminate the 11% Federal sales tax on building materials to encourage construction, because construction means jobs. We would encourage the further processing of our raw materials here, because that means jobs.

My government would expand the retraining opportunities available through the Department of Manpower, and make that agency much more aggressive in searching out job vacancies.

My government would insist on greater long range planning of special job-creating activities—such as summer youth employment—so that the communities to be served could be involved from the outset, and so that jobs could be found for those whose need is most pressing.

Further, my government would act to strengthen our job-creating potential for the future. We would increase direct government investment in research and technology, and expedite the process by which Canadian innovations can be marketed around the world.

PRICES: What cost you five dollars four years ago right now costs you six. The poor people of Canada, the elderly and those on fixed incomes, have suffered most from this kind of inflation, but clearly it affects the earnings and savings of all Canadians. And, because it makes Canada's exports less competitive, inflation affects a good many jobs as well. The government I lead would tackle this problem directly.

First of all, my government would calculate its tax revenues in terms of constant rather than inflated dollars, so as to eliminate the Treasury Board's vested interest in inflation.

We would strengthen the role of the Auditor General, so that unproductive government spending, which contributes not a little to the inflationary cycle, might be revealed and reduced.

We would support the cost-of-living escalator formula for those receiving old age and guaranteed income security benefits.

And, should the need ever arise, my government would be prepared to use temporary wage and price controls to combat inflation.

ECONOMIC INDEPENDENCE: Fifty-eight percent of Canada's manufacturing industry is foreign controlled, and there have been almost as many foreign takeovers since Mr. Trudeau took over as in the previous ten years.

Mr. Trudeau's recent legislation does not begin to meet the problem: it fails to correct a situation in which it is easier for foreign than for domestic corporations to effect takeovers; further, it fails to increase a Canadian presence in existing subsidiaries, and fails to provide for full financial disclosure by those subsidiaries.

My government would enact the changes necessary to make this legislation truly effective. Beyond that, we would revise the Bank Act to make certain that venture capital was available for the expansion of existing Canadian firms, or the creation of new ones.

My government, in concert with the provinces, would develop new programs to ensure the rapid growth of our entrepreneurial and managerial talent pools.

And we would, again together with the provinces, establish and define key sectors of the economy which are to be considered reserved for Canadian ownership.

THE ENVIRONMENT: Half of Canada's urban centres with populations of a thousand or more lack any sewage treatment, and a further third have only the most rudimentary equipment. The Trudeau government's Ministry of the Environment is not really a ministry at all, since many of its regulations are enforced by a variety of other government agencies.

We can, and absolutely must do much more to protect Canada.

My government would first of all create an Environmental Council to monitor, and disseminate information upon the quality of our environment, and recommend measures to parliament.

My government would encourage the development of large-scale anti-pollution industries in Canada.

It would, together with the provinces, act to stiffen the penalties for all forms of environmental neglect, whether to our air, soil, or water, international waters included.

It would use a variety of financial incentives to assist industry to invest in pollution control equipment.

It would create a co-ordinated Department of the Environment.

I would say again that we face no lack of tasks, no want of challenges anywhere in this land...in our cities and towns, on our small farms, and across the open reaches of our north.

We can meet none of them if we cannot create jobs, if we cannot protect the savings of those who work, cannot assume greater control over our own economy, cannot live in harmony with nature.

I am confident that we can do these things, and a great many more, if we are wisely and honestly led.

My government will strive to provide that kind of leadership. You have my word.

R.L. Stanfield

A P.C. government can do better.

de Sica: analysis of complicity

With this film, director Vittorio de Sica has directed a kick into the collective groin of the Italian Jew and by implication all of humanity.

The Garden of the Finzi-Continis is the story of several Jewish families in the early days of World War II, during the rise of Italian Fascism under Mussolini.

It tells a story of Jewish complicity in the face of Fascist tyranny and its implications ripple out to encompass the world and ultimately de Sica himself.

The complicity is made all the more odious by the way in which it is presented as inevitable.

My quarrel is not with the fact that there was complicity; of this, sadly, there can be no doubt. I do take exception to the way in which the characters are pulled, puppet-like, into it without even the possibility of individual courage being suggested.

A central character, Micolle (played subtly by Dominique Sanda), teases Giorgio on a number of occasions, and when he responds, she rebukes him in spite of her attraction for him. She mistrusts her own emotions and cannot develop a relationship with him. Near the film's end she does give herself to a

friend of Giorgio's, a person she has detested. The man she gives herself to is just about to go and serve in the army: he is the Aryan prototype. Micolle submits to power.

Giorgio's father does not want to raise a voice against the ever-tightening circle which every day binds him more tightly. When new restrictions are placed on the Jews and a suggestion is made of worse things to come, he says, "We haven't gotten to that point yet." That point is pushed further and further back until we finally realize that there is no point at which he will ever rebel.

A student says, when asked how he escaped with his life from a German prison camp, "I was cowardly, I said I was one of them."

Everywhere we see a new portrait of a submissive Jew.

Only Giorgio suggests the possibility of a courageous streak. It dies before it is ignited, however. His rebellion is directed inward against his father, a rather safe rebellion. But the weight of the society around him soon negates the possibility of individual courage and at the film's end his only recourse is to flee.

To understand the genesis of this film it may help to look at Vittorio de Sica's career.

His early most important film was the neo-realist film *The Bicycle Thief*.

It too showed a character put upon by the forces of society, unable to assert himself. The fundamental difference, however, was that he struggled, and though he failed the spark of human dignity was exhibited and left man with a continued sense of honor in that good struggle.

De Sica continued for a time to make his studies of the oppressed. The spark wavered, however.

During the late 40's, the 50's and the 60's de Sica sold out; he entered into a complicity with Hollywood and big commercial film. He acted in and directed in an environment alien to his roots, alien to what was good in the man.

The Garden of the Finzi-Continis should probably be seen in this light, a justification in parable form of de Sica's own career. This notion is underlined by a scene in a movie theatre in the city. The characters are watching the famous German propaganda film *The Triumph of the Will*, a film made by a promising young German director Riefenstahl, an almost classic example of the complicity of art with something much less than honorable (the film is a smoothly orchestrated ode to the rise of Adolph Hitler). The Garden of the Finzi-Continis seems to bear a chilling similarity.

De Sica sees the Jewish complicity as inevitable. The film becomes a justification of his own complicity.

At one point in the film Giorgio's friend asks a question: "Tonight do you want to see a movie or visit a brothel?" The implication is that these two pastimes are closely akin. In the case of The Garden of the Finzi-Continis, there may be something to this implication. Both experiences, it seems to me, are potentially very unsatisfying. The brothel being a manifestation of a cruel economic complicity would certainly be unsatisfying. The film could quite possibly be equally demeaning.

I think if you are going to see a film this week, however, The Garden of the Finzi-Continis is probably the one to see. I rebel against its implications but it may be a warning against a potentially catastrophic malaise, and therein lies its value. The film is playing at the Klondike Cinema.

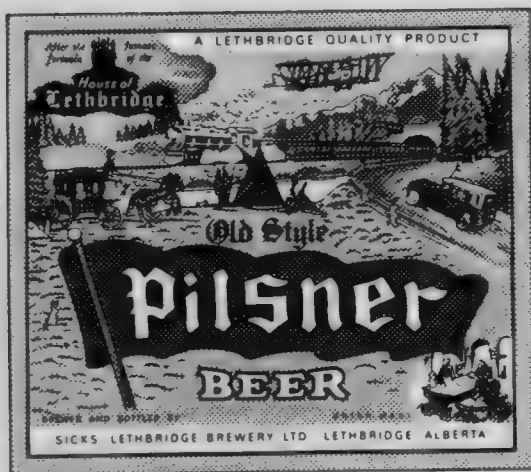
by George Webber



his style



Dominique Sanda as Micolle.
(Dave Bird says she's the most beautiful woman in the whole world. He may be right.)



old style

A mighty man was he - with a mighty thirst to match.
His style? Lethbridge Old Style Pilsner!
The beer big enough to quench a thirst that was hammered out of heat and fired in the forge.
Beer slow-brewed and naturally aged for honest, old-time flavour. Old Style Pilsner: you can't beat it!



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music map

by John Trithart

It is my hope that this column will provide interesting and informative reading about rock bands in Edmonton.

I hope to receive criticisms and, perhaps, helpful hints which will help me provide an adequate and useful column.

Without further ado --- on with the column.

Studio City, the largest booking firm in Edmonton, got its initial start about five years ago. Don McKenzie, now the president of Studio City, was gigging around Edmonton with the Band of Sound when he found they were often getting more jobs than they could handle, so they got together with another band that would take jobs the Band of Sound couldn't do.

By 1971 there were four bands in this loose organization. Studio City was then formed as a serious operation, with offices in the Kresge Building. They netted \$43 in their first week of operation.

Studio City then bought out Spane International and dropped the Vancouver office. Offices are now located in Edmonton and Calgary with branches in Red Deer and Penticton. A branch is also being set up in Toronto.

Buying out Spane threw Studio City into handling one-nighter bands as well as the hotel market they had been involved with before. These divisions are also present in the organizational layout of the offices themselves.

Don McKenzie, Art Price and Al Rasko, three of the organizers of Studio City, are still playing in the Band of Sound, as is Ross McKenzie, of the Better Days. They hope to keep in contact this way with the bands' side of things, as well as having some fun.

With the initial stage of development completed, the second stage is now under way. That stage is the national promotion of Edmonton bands in order to put Edmonton on the music map.

The band named Hub Cigar Store, after "the" Hub Cigar Store on the south side, were together only three months before being chosen by the Toronto-based Dr. Music to accompany them on a tour of western Canada.

Four members of the seven-man band had played together with "Key" and "Cannonball" before breaking off to search for their own musical direction.

The Store's repertoire consists of well-balanced amounts of commercial cuts, commercial hits and original material. Obtaining stylings from musicians like Edgar Winter and White Trash, H. C. S., lay down a very solid sound with their two keyboards, guitar, bass and percussion.

I saw them practice as well as seeing them at a bar, and they are serious and competent musicians. They seem to get along well with the audience and are an enjoyable band to listen to and interesting people to talk to.

As a result of playing with Dr. Music, Hub Cigar Store can now claim the Canadian crokinot championship.

Audience communication is an integral theme of Great Slave's stage performance as each member projects his personal visual image via dialogue with the audience and a spontaneous stage act.

The experiences of the five members of the band during the four years prior to the formation of Great Slave have given each individual an excellent base for presenting good music along with on-stage entertainment.

They play mostly commercial hard rock, but they do have a few numbers of their own. I asked their manager, Robert Landreth, what he thought the most unique aspect of the band was and he told me to keep my eyes on the drummer and the singer because both have quite unusual stylings.

I could feel their presence on the stage more than some other groups I had seen, and this does seem to be something the whole group deems quite relevant and important to them.

Information about where the bands are playing is available on a three minute tape called Dial for Action (423-3366).

Please address all comments and criticism about this column to the POUNDMAKER or to me at 432-2102 in my room at 411 Mackenzie Hall, Lister Complex.

Wounded Knee hurts

Bury My Heart At Wounded Knee
by Dee Brown

This is an agonizing book to read. Harsh reality that smashes myths usually is painful because it demands a deep demanding re-evaluation of self and society.

History provides a perspective to understand the present. It documents the trail to the present often explaining and focusing the dominant beliefs, attitudes, and motives underlying contemporary society. Bury My Heart At Wounded Knee makes clear the American mentality leading to Viet Nam, economic and cultural imperialism, and ecology insanity.

Manifest Destiny was the motive force behind the theft of Indian lands, the intended vicious extermination of Indian people, and the decimation and repression of their culture. This belief that white men were ordained to rule this continent, justified and excused the "necessary" action i.e. atrocities.

This unquestionable belief in the superiority of things American -- culture, technology, economic -- is the arrogance friving this nation to prove itself today. In refusing to admit it is wrong, in the past, in the present, America will continue to pursue this policy in the future.

Dee Brown's book can teach us much about this mentality and its contrast to the Indian way of life. There is tremendous wisdom in Indian ways and Indian people that is not easily perceived by an urban white society.

In losing touch with the Indian, they have lost touch with much of the true heritage of North America -- the land, the earth -- nature. Readers may learn some things about their own relationships to the earth from a people who were true conservationists.

Comments Brown, "The Indians knew that life was equated with the earth and its resources, that America was a paradise, and they could not comprehend why the intruders from the East were determined to destroy all that was Indian as well as America itself."

Driven by greed for gold, fur, land, the American massacred the Indians, not vice versa as we are led to believe

by white historians and media myth makers (winners always write the history). This insatiable desire for profit continues today.

At Wounded Knee in the winter of 1890 the American Army disarmed a peaceful band of Sioux Indians seeking refuge in the mountains. When one Indian protested their taking a gun he had bought and paid for, the Army opened fire with cannons and guns at close range.

Over 300 Sioux men, women, and children were senselessly slaughtered. I was reminded that this was the same madness present at My Lai and other villages in Viet Nam.

Geoffrey Wolff, reviewer for Newsweek, wrote, "It falls to a journalist reviewing the books of our days to treat the dreadful almost as though it were common place. The books I review, week upon week, report the destruction of the land or the air; they detail the perversion of justice; they reveal national stupidities."

"None of them -- not one -- has saddened me and shamed me as this book has. Because the experience the reading this book has made me realize for once and all that we really don't know who we are, or where we came from, or what we have done, or why."

I would like to conclude this review with a quote from Black Elk Speaks. "I did not know how much was ended. When I look back now from the high hill of my old age, I can still see the butchered women and children lying heaped and scattered all along the crooked gulch as plain as when I saw them with eyes still young."

And I can see that something else died there in the bloody mud, and was buried in the blizzard. A people's dream had died there. It was a beautiful dream... the nation's hoop is broken and scattered. There is no center any longer, and the sacred tree is dead." -- Black Elk

by Jerry Slavik

"Invitation to a beheading" creates its antitheses well

Vladimir Nabokov's Invitation To A Beheading, adapted by James Osborne, is the first in the series of five Canadian plays to be presented by Theatre 3. If this performance is any indication of things to come, then it is going to be a good season.

Basically, the play deals with man's aloneness as he faces death. It is about a prisoner, Cincinnatus, who has been condemned to die. No one will tell him when he is to be executed, and everyone tries to convince Cincinnatus to deny his experience of his impending death.

All the other characters in the play are meant to be caricatures of life; the jailer, the prison director, Cincinnatus' wife, the seductive 12-year-old girl, and his cellmate, M. Pierre, all try to make Cincinnatus become as ridiculous as they are; but Cincinnatus' solitude is his only strength. It is when he starts taking these people seriously that he becomes almost as ridiculous.

Isolation is the key theme to this play -- and this isolation is not only found in Cincinnatus' character, but in the play's method of parodying life. The play seeks to separate the spiritual from the physical, the meaningful from the trite, and the individual from the society. In the sense that it tries to create this antithesis, it is quite successful.

However, the implication seems to be that there is one real person, in the role of the lead character, Cincinnatus.

atus, played by Jonathan Harrison. This is where I think the performance breaks down. Rather than a real human being, Cincinnatus is portrayed as nothing more than a contrast to everybody else; he represents the concept of spirituality and alienation, but he is not a spiritual or alienated person -- he is also only a stereotype; in fact, while the other characters parody the physical and "unreal" world, Cincinnatus is almost a parody of reality.

It would seem that the director was unsure of the role of Cincinnatus; he was a little too dramatic to be real, yet he was supposed to be the opposite of the theatrical reality.

Jonathan Harrison was not particularly effective in portraying Cincinnatus' dual role: the man apart from the world versus the man a part of his world -- and it is precisely such a conflict that needs to be portrayed in order to make him seem truly "human."

Two outstanding roles were that of Rodrig, the prison director (played by David Stein) and M. Pierre (played by Bill Meilen). Scott Johnson as the lawyer and Peter Dower as the brother-in-law, though minor characters, also played their parts quite convincingly.

Invitation To A Beheading will be going on until Oct. 29. Theatre 3 is located in Victoria Composite High School, Kingsway entrance.

by Larry Saidman



Tom Hardy, lead vocalist for Great Slave



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POETRY SUPPLEMENT

The response to our call for poetry in the first poetry supplement was somewhat less than overwhelming. So again we say: if you have poetry that you would like to see printed, bring or mail it to our office at 11011 88th Avenue. All submissions will be considered (and, unless the response picks up, all will be published).

Graphics by Rippov

2

Maybe purity also . . .
(Meditation of a woodworker)

I like to go to forest, axe and bag in armpit
I am foolish to hope that in the wood I'll lose my lament
You my friend are going to meet someone
you'll lean against her beauty and shine

I like that view when pushing the wedge
in a tree, purity, like angels sleeping in a bust
I talk to myself maybe I saw an early marriage
darkness in Fall or black bird's nest

I like to do it, tighten in a wide strap
in the windcheater and the jeans ready for my shift
or prepared to make behind the city grave

When after at midnight warm smells from surface humid
speech is going around silver and purity stones
There is a question "May I find gold ring?"

by Paul Jadernik



Sand crab ocean seems
like a hail storm of jelly beans
Air flies like seven jaded eyes
Kissing a grey eyed snow bone.

Sands be a grain stable on upsurge swing
Its giant fat bat envelopes stalking green beans.

Pineapple sperm shot smiles to her grace
Light to her face and squigled her place.

by Peter Todoroff

a bunch of hair

tender hair
soft hair
dark hair
steadies my nerves
dissolves my hesitations
encompasses my soul

a long human destiny
that anticipates
a hard romance

i touch it
my fingers trembling
my blood boiling
i begin to realize
i'll make a knot of its
length
tenderness
softness
darkness

and on it
hang my body

by Albert Chan

The first Poundmaker poetry supplement contained two poems by Terry Korman, an Edmonton street poet and former student at the U of A. They were taken from his second book, "Some time on the Street."

The poem that follows is taken from his upcoming novel, "Along the Applan Way."

silence

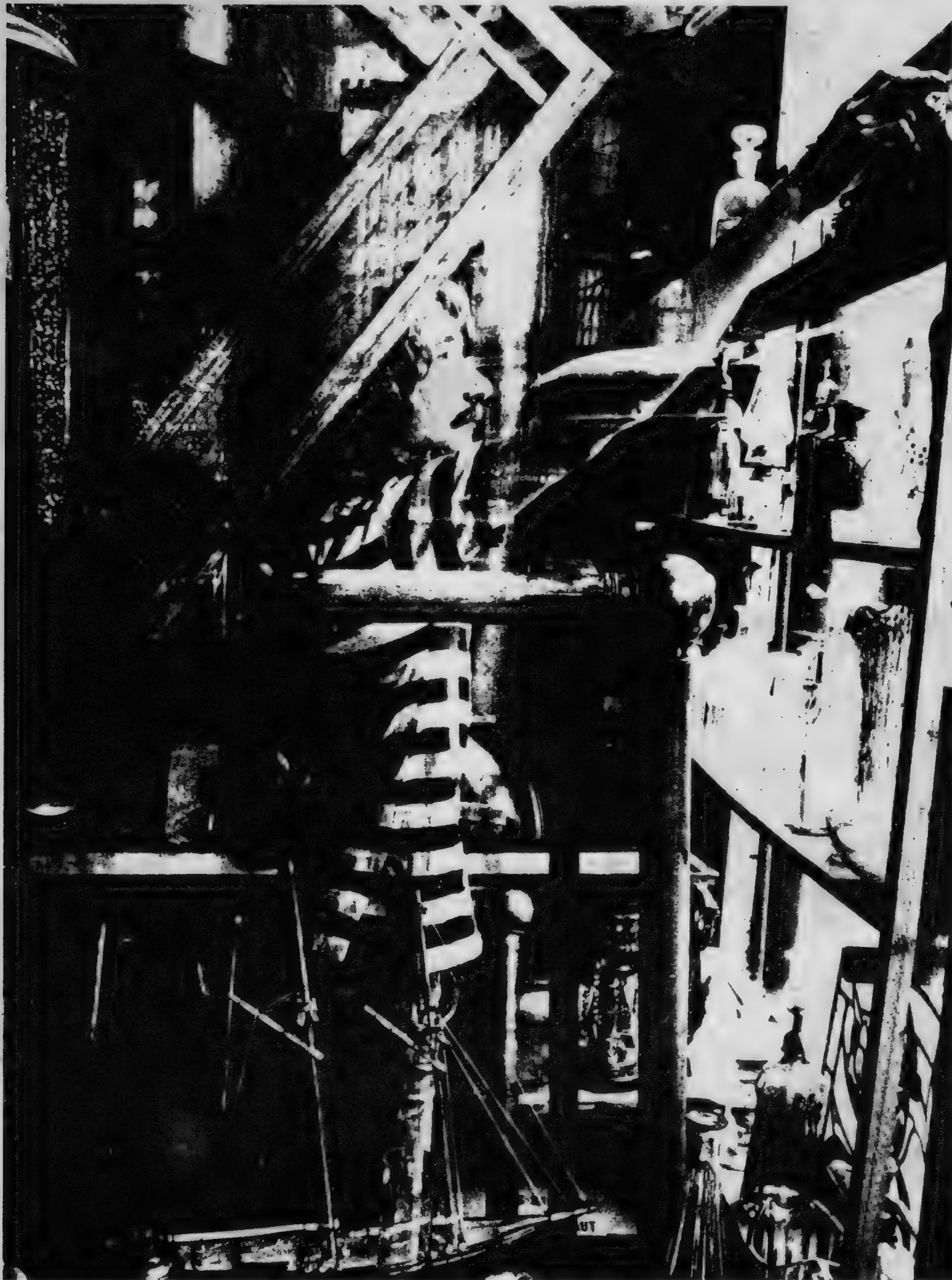
Y: "what do you mean afraid?"

clean silent dish sinks, white, porcelain enamel white,
all-white

white, street-light white, fading into the sounds of
the drag, scenes drifting along the drag, motion, coffee-houses,
shops, groups of longhaired gatherings, bikers, scuffle, male-
female-male, motion, shadowed faces, continued drifting of
scenes - flowing continuing scenes, flowing.. drifting
voice:

Post-mortem: a litany
Into the everyday reality
that leaves me out of breath
to find the only signs of living on the street
are still the signs of death,
Clean machines and beauty queens

and winners who come last,
like violent guilty humanists
are on the street in fast;
and Jesus posed for Magdelane
lost - the beauty leaves,
while social-science immigrants
are bringing in the sheaves.
Now MDA's the peoples' way -
karate, cool and blind,
is standing with mad Nemesis -
tradition too long blind...
and I cannot see the wisdom
in belonging here,
and Hitler found his followers
when going for a beer,
and knowledge stands iconic
to the feelings when I'm here,
and loneliness belongs to those
who cannot show their fear...
Sweet Jesus lord, the word is out -
now off the cross, you're through,
and now what in Gods' name
divine, is time in light of you?
Then into crematoriums
where searching through my life,



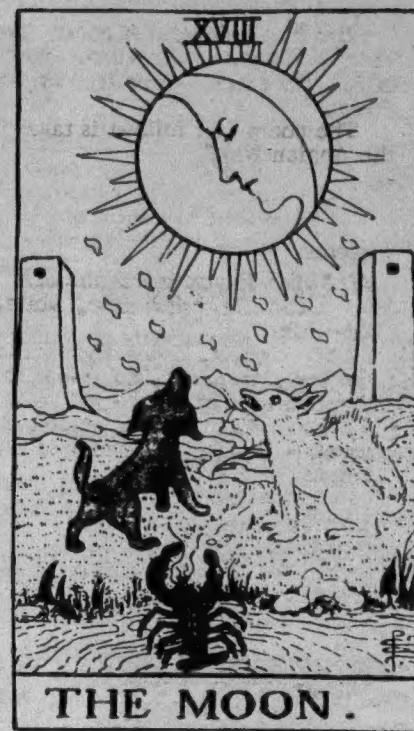


I'm finding continuity -
the masses' lonely wife;
and revolutionary thought
(one existential light)
finds martyred peoples everywhere
would kill before they'd fight;
and searching for equality,
the artist finds a thrill,
in not pretending he can love -
and staggers, eats his kill,
again
and vomits, eats his fill...
while people of the new commune
would all agree in time,
that you are but a victim
of this revolutions' rhyme.
Now father looks me in the eye,
and practicing his verse:
WHATEVER DO, BE BEST, BE YOU,
YET ALWAYS OWN YOUR OWN -
MY SON CONFESS, YOU'LL FEEL LESS,
WHEN YOUR SPIRIT'S NOT YOUR OWN...
while midst the myth of intellect,
our Aristophanes,
declares a plague of suicides
and crouching, then to knees,
says yes it's real - this I feel
is one of many me(s)...
and Jesus calls his followers
together, he is live,
and passes handbooks on the street
and says: by christ - survive...
so follow (lonely sinners weep)
and move behind the Jew,
and splinter parties (once condemned)
claim self - the chosen few...
while out upon the lifeless coast,
the rain now strikes the earth,
and fishermen, like Lancelot,
are stranded at the hearth;
and then while fire speaks of pleasure,
bravery, and truth -
disciples of messiah-Jones
forsake some strung-out youth,
again
and vomit, worship truth...
oh lonely are the hermits souls,
reflections of this time,
who search for Holy grails and
simply find another rhyme.
The streets, the jurisdictions
of the cowards' souls,
move anarchy and ownership
into this
into the realms of roles;
and when sated father iodine,
the man who writes cartoons,
is found in bed with puberty
(a girl without wounds)
he raps to lonely simple folk,
the ones, when thinking, cry:
"narcotics are like anarchy,
and that's why God can't die,
and strung-out people lie,
and living - you will try..."
and junkies pawn their intellect
while ladies-lonely send
their rabid gonorrhea
under flags that say they're friend,

The heavy trippers masturbate,
afraid of shadows cast,
like double plagued Narcissus,
lost to methadon and fast;
and it takes a conscious memory
to realize a rut,
and bibles are the chronicles
of wealth - a jealous slut,
can't see you Jesus
and I suffer more than you can be,
and unlike you, I am alone,
salvation is no guarantee...
and when upon the street we think
of paradox, in cue
with unsolved oedipus, we cry:
"my love, you know, is true..."
Old requiems for Gulliver,
impressed with ghetto verse,
decide a christian suicide's
the one satanic curse;
and simple minded fallibles,
the ones like me or you,
discover soon enough in fear
that nothing's really true...
ONUS PROBANDI of the street,
our last years' stand-in fool,
is searching for his lady-friend,
the one who says he's cool;
and managers in music stores,
once married to the freak,
reflect upon their loneliness
and watch the others seek
(in history's ways, you know it pays)
where hung-up people speak...



then sitting on the sidewalk
lonely, lost within my room,
with my decisions' paradox -
Symposium the groom,
a stranger thence approached my door,
who living with his lie,
said: "your salvation, my release,
comes only when you cry."
and so upon the street again,
my ally and my foe,
some freak with braces on his knees,
asks how I really know;
and so together we do speak
about the things we feel,
and smiling, we are honest men,
and knowing we are real...
I say
to you who say the war is done
still saying you're too tired,
having fought the revolution
and now sit too wired
to those who bring you pain and not relief,
you who think God's pleasure is your grief,
where licences for living found expired
are wired to the self you once desired,
and you who think in paradox, thus mired,
salvation, much like youth,
lay lost within reality - the truth,



floating scenes
along the drag, flowing night people, moving, faster, moving
flowing faster, faster, people faster,
black
sound of door opening, motion, figure slumping into
shair silence, rough brown calloused hands illuminated
by match, cigarette smoke against the black, smoke amidst the
darkness, voice amidst the smoke amidst the
voice:
Artists live as partisans
creating fear,
give us our reasons
for our moving on -
and be - ing here...



He was really incredibly with it,
 one of the beat poets
 using the rhythm method
 (stoned circles and faded leathers);
 was considered wise -
 he said little,
 ironed his own shirts,
 baggy cords and workboots,
 shaved only on Mondays
 (acknowledging change),
 and pronounced kibuttzum
 properly,
 was revolutionary to the point
 of existing,
 and smiled in the manner
 of a Sorbonne dropout,
 pimped in Soho,
 and knew Allen Ginsburgs'
 english marks through grades 9 to 11.
 He was so lonely
 he lived alone;
 he was so together
 he continued.

by Terry Korman



I know a man who is shell shocked in hatred

by Peter Todoroff



The clam batter head bees
 Of a thousand island head cheese

by Peter Todoroff

Slap happy slave is brother Dave
 Waiting for a pumpkin pie sanridge,
 Who cares that he stares far ways
 To add pepper to life's broth,
 Ash tray thoughts in dots and sense
 And dollars and cents swimming through
 A pudding pillow for a question mark,
 Son come forth like a big open bud
 Like a flexing slide ruler
 Like a king with no teeth,
 Clouds turn to hay, and beer
 Rides on car roofs
 With quarts of milk turning
 to electric trombones and aksing why,
 Clowns turn pale and brown
 Yes, they flush down and out
 In the pale trumpet gin card bottle chest
 Trouble with Jews is no news,
 Tehy six million less few - n'est pas?
 Scissors rippers
 Jumped up highballs
 Succumbing to the humming like a neolithic nun
 Corinthian car wash and gourmet garter snakes
 Too bad you've been almost had,
 But there's another chance, even at romance
 Smelter pies as they was cooling off.

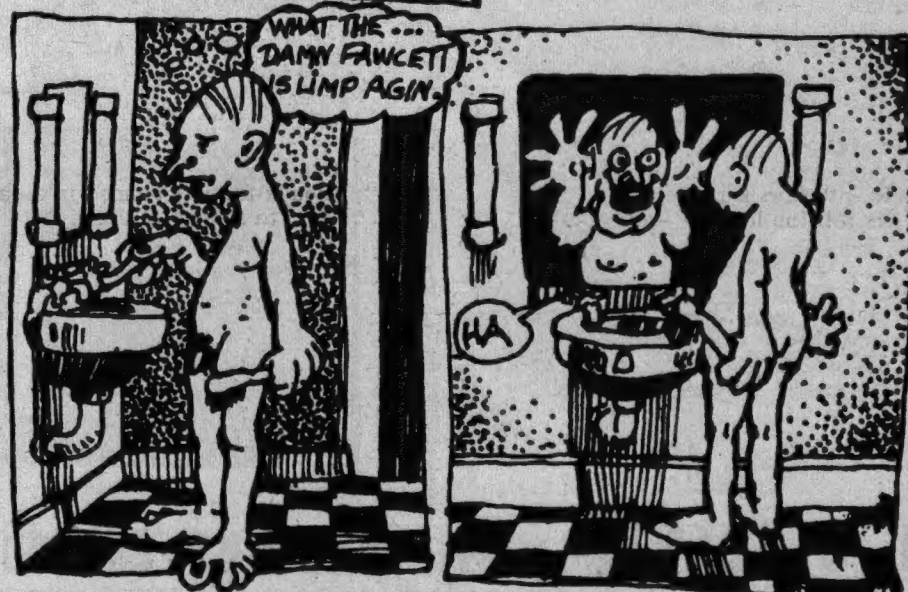
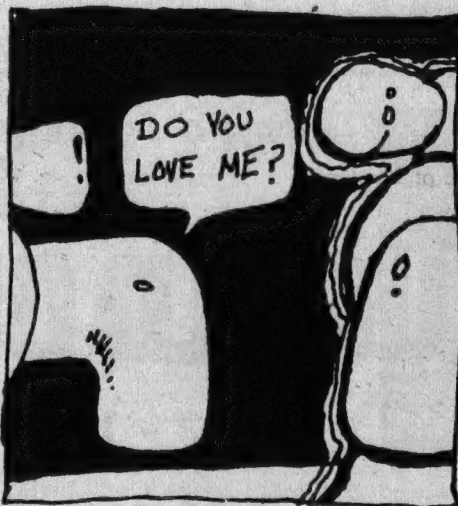
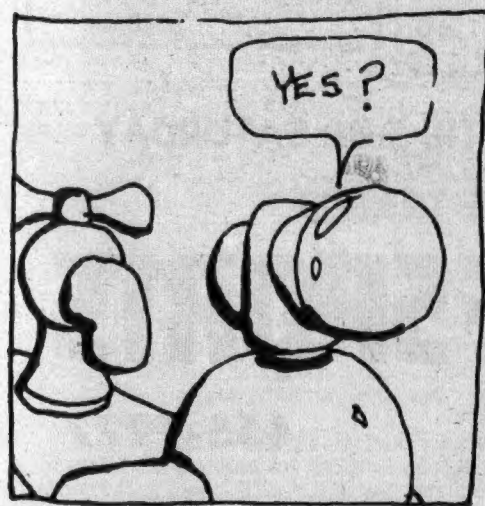
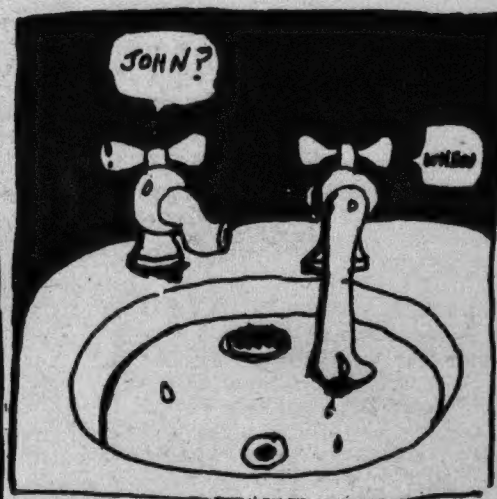
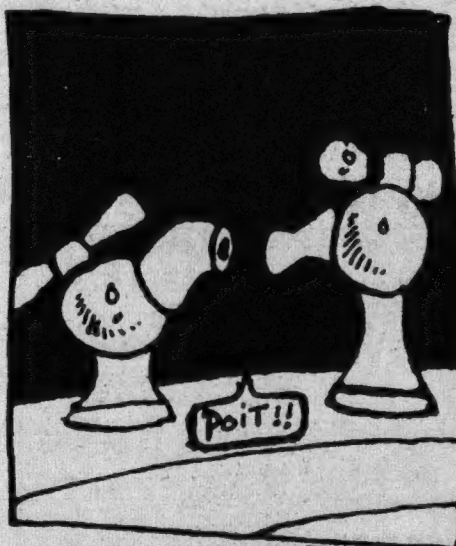
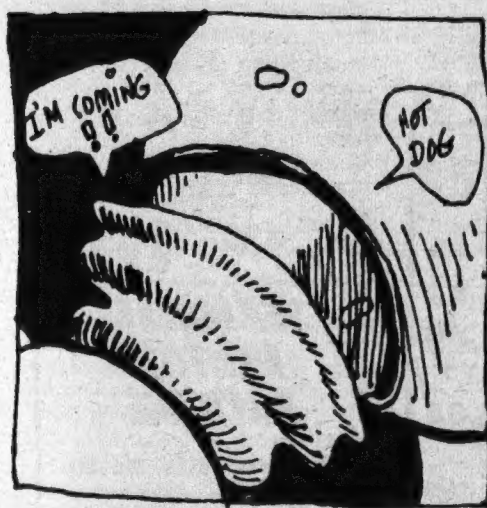
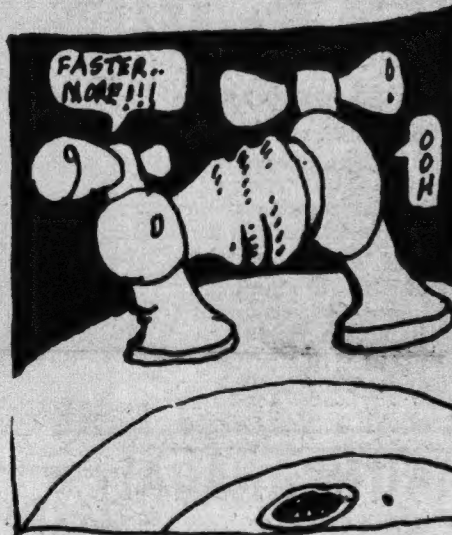
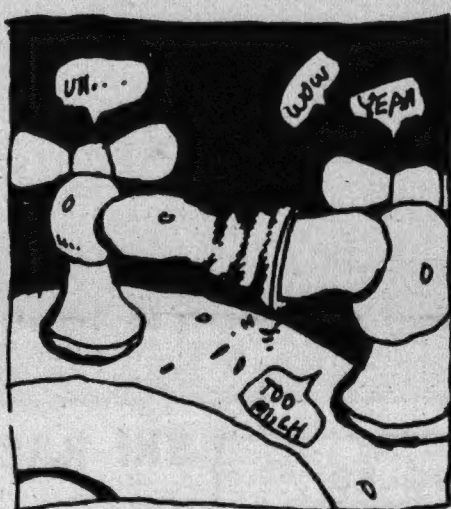
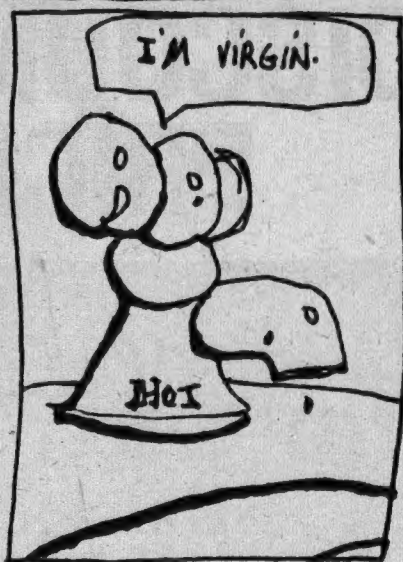
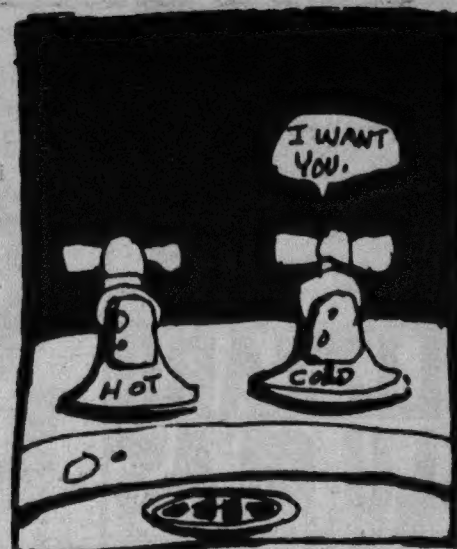
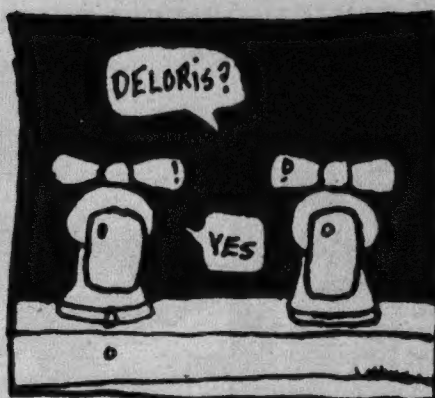
Balloon in June and hamburger burps,
 Who swims with deer anyway?
 Metronome movement from dream to scheme,
 Who knows the tricks to producing foam,
 Stinks and Sluts forevermore phornicate, (?)
 Maple syrup hand soap
 Cats tail curtains,
 Light switch liqo

Light switch liquor cabinets,
 Art canvass Elvis, on stage pepperoni roll,
 Sliding sausage cake Jake the fake
 David is a rabid question for me,
 I would give you things for free
 Maybe if that will ever be, I will,
 Free is not in the new version of the
 Publication of the dictionary
 Flapjack friend - penned in a cage of freedom
 Escape to a stage of life light,
 Too bad, cause I think you could do it,
 And do it well.

by Peter Todoroff



PORNOGRAPHY SECTION



?????

WESTERN CANADA'S LEADING CHAIN
OF DISCOUNT SKI SHOPS
ANNOUNCES:

OPEN 9 till 6:00
SATURDAY 9 DAILY — TILL 6:00

PACKAGE SPECIALS

(FIND ONE TO SUIT YOU)

PACKAGE no. 1

- Arlberg Wood Skis with segmented Steel Edges
- Caber 5 Buckle Boots
- Alpine Tapered Aluminum Poles
- Mark II-IV Step-In Bindings, safety straps and mounting

Approx. List ... 125⁰⁰ **96⁶⁶**

PACKAGE no. 2

- Gastin Fibreglas Skis with segmented steel edges
- Caber 5 Buckle Boots
- Alpine Tapered Aluminum Poles
- Hope Salvaguard Step-in Heels & Marker Toes
- Safety Straps & Mounting

Approx. List ... 160⁰⁰ **126⁶⁶**

PACKAGE no. 3

- Blizzard Fan 2000, the all-round performer.
- Caber 5 Buckle Boots
- Hope Salvaguard Bindings
- Aluminum Poles, Straps & Mounting

Approx. List ... 210⁰⁰ **173³³**

PACKAGE no. 4

- Kastle Rally Super Skis, a great intermediate ski with Munari Blue Bird boots
- Eckel Royal Bindings
- North Star Dual Taper Poles
- Straps & Mounting

Approx. List ... 300⁰⁰ **238⁸⁸**

PACKAGE no. 5

- Maxel Combi G. S., one of the world's finest metal glass skis
- Eckel Royal Bindings, the binding that releases all six ways
- Munari 5 Buckle plastic boots
- North Star Dual Taper Poles
- Mounted & Safety Straps

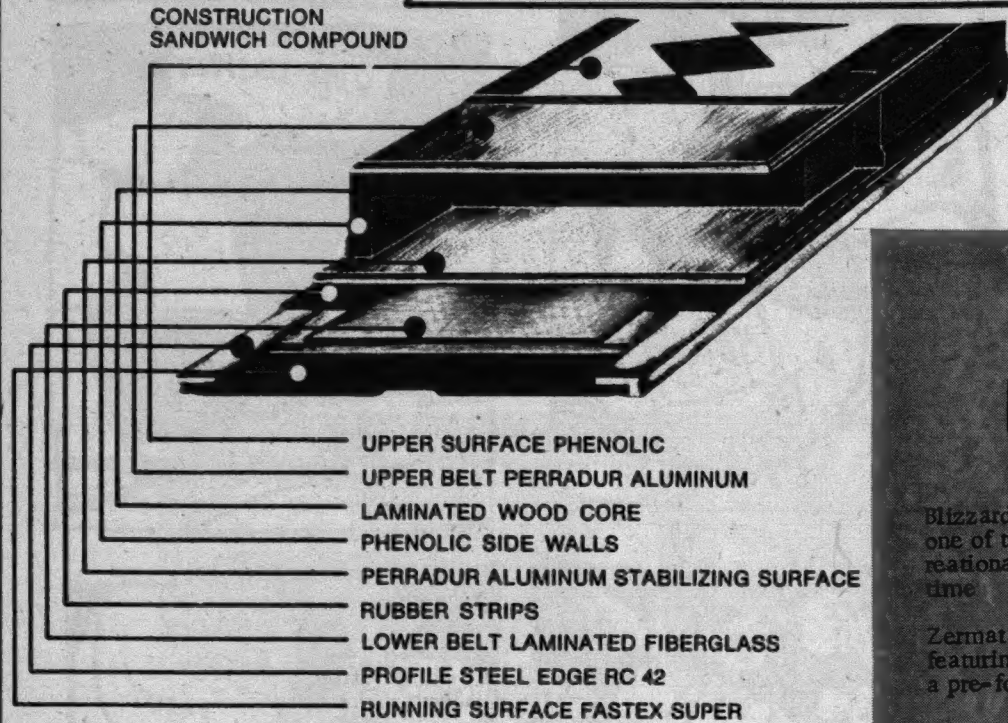
Approx. List ... 330⁰⁰ **268⁸⁸**

SEASONAL RENTAL PACKAGE

New Metal Skis, Buckle Boots, Poles & Step-in Bindings **85⁰⁰**
season

BLIZZARD ALU GLAS

CONSTRUCTION SANDWICH COMPOUND



UPPER SURFACE PHENOLIC
UPPER BELT PERRADUR ALUMINUM
LAMINATED WOOD CORE
PHENOLIC SIDE WALLS
PERRADUR ALUMINUM STABILIZING SURFACE
RUBBER STRIPS
LOWER BELT LAMINATED FIBERGLASS
PROFILE STEEL EDGE RC 42
RUNNING SURFACE FASTEX SUPER

In a class by itself, the Blizzard ALU GLAS offers quick response to today's recreational skier as it forgives his unsure moves. Boasting a one-piece steel edge and Fastex running surface, the ALU GLAS offers speed with durability. Upper and lower lamination of aluminum perradur, along with a lower lamination of epoxi fiberglass, sandwich the light inner core. The upper lamination of aluminum acts as a top edge to protect the ski's phenolic top surface. Inlaid tip and tail protectors and phenolic sidewalls add just the right finishing touch.

SKI 72-'73

DISCOUNT PRICES

SAVE \$100
PACKAGE no. 6

SUPER SPECIAL

Blizzard Alu-Glas -- one of the finest recreational skis of all time

Zermat super-comp boots featuring a racing design and a pre-foam bladder

Approx. List ... 318⁰⁰

218⁰⁰

Hope Salvaguard step-in bindings

Dual Taper poles

Safety straps and mounting

SKI THE BEST OF AUSTRIA (IN CANADA)

BLIZZARD		KASTLE	
Fan 2000 - metal	78.00	Rally - glass	72.95
Alu Glas - metal glass	97.50	Rally - super -- metal glass	99.95
Special - metal glass	112.50	CPM 70 - metal glass	164.95
Super PXI - foam glass	127.50	CPMTI - glass	179.95
Super Epoxi - metal glass	142.50		
Firebird - glass	165.00		
Total - glass	180.00		
Total racer - glass	187.50		
Racer RS - metal glass	187.50		
Total Royal - honeycomb glass	240.00		
GASTEIN			
MS5 - glass	39.95		
Superglass - glass	69.95		

2 pc. SKI SUITS

100% NYLON
100% POLYESTER

TOASTER WARM

SUGGESTED LIST:

\$65.00

DISCOUNT PRICE:

\$48.89

(MEN'S AND LADIES)

BOOT SPECIALS

Zermatt Comp .. 109.95
Munari Bluebird .. 79.95
Caber Cobra ... 59.95
Caber Ultra ... 69.95
Lady Arlberg .. 39.95
Garmon Senior .. 44.95

Ski Poles

Alpine Aluminum 7.95
North Star Dual Taper 14.88
Empire Steel 9.95
Empire Aluminum 6.95

Accessories

Toques (from) 5.95
Weirdos (from) 3.95
Turtlenecks 6.95
Gloves (Aluminum Lined) 14.88
Mitts (Down Filled) 15.88
Mitts 3.95
Straps .49

GOGGLES

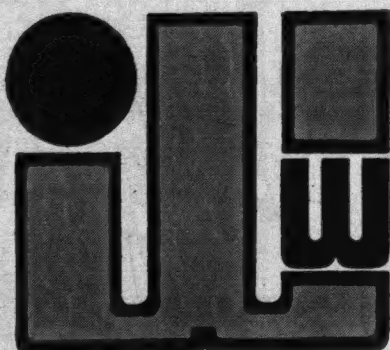
Uvex 2000 10.95
Swans Sapporo 3.89
Swans Astro 6.95
Uvex 5061 3.29

SKI RACKS

ROOF
4 pair type... 10.88
6 pair type... 17.95
locking 35.95
TRUNK
4 pair type... 13.40
6 pair type... 16.30



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